Giant Homecoming Set Saturday

TWENTY PAGES—SECTION ONE

The Canyon News

Sixtieth Year | Canyon, Texas | Wednesday, October 19, 1955 | Number 28

Maize Growers Want Basic Crop

To Meet With Senate Nov. 1

Some 25 farmers, members of the Randall County Grain Sorghum Producers Association, agreed last Thursday night that something must be done to relieve the "price-plight" of the farmer committed to growing the crop.

They voted to go along with a district group in asking that grain sorghums be declared a basic crop. The district group is being organized and has obtained a hearing with the Senate Agriculture Committee, which meets in Austin Nov. 1.

A meeting of the district association has been called for Thursday in Hereford by R. G. Peeler, chairman of the National Grain Sorghum Producers. The national organization was formed last Feb. 23 during a meeting in Amarillo of 2,000 farmers from four states.

The purpose of the meeting in Hereford will be to draw up plans to present to the Senate committee for declaring that milo be the seventh basic crop.

"If we can get milo made a basic crop, the Secretary of Agriculture will have to do right by us," said Charlie Gerald, president of the Randall County Grain Sorghum Producers. "Until it is a basic crop, the Secretary can do just what he pleases."

Farmers and delegates from "everywhere" are invited to the district meeting, Gerald said. He said that definite and concrete suggestions must be presented to the Senate committee if action is to be obtained in the form of legislation.

"They're not going to sit there and listen to us wrangle." he said.

Warning that the designation of a basic crop for milo would eventually bring production and marketing controls, Gerald said he doubted that the controls would come at first. "You don't need controls until you have a surplus, and we don't have a surplus," he said.

Gerald said corn formers in the corn belt are planting milo on their "leave out" acreage, and are helping to ruin the price of milo.

He said the price dropped form $2.06 a hundred pounds last year to $1.53 "two weeks ago when I checked at the elevator." Gerald said he bought some milo for his hogs a few weeks ago and had to pay $2.60 a hundred pounds.

He said that Texas produces half of the nation's grain sorghums, and the Panhandle produces half of the state's average.

"It's up to us to get something done," Gerald said. "In fact, we've just begun to do something about it."

The Senate committee meeting in Austin is for the purpose of hearing suggestions from basic crop

(Con't. on Back Page Section 1)

Coach Given Week's Ties Before Game

In an assembly at Canyon High School yesterday, Eagle football players Charles Neblett and Hubert Green presented Coaches Guy Harrison and Don Briggs with neckties.

"The football team wants to show the coaches the game will be different this week," Supt. Joe Gibson said before the presentation.

"The last two games proved we can't afford any more like them," Coach Harrison told the student body. "We feel our boys are doing a fine job in most instances—we tell them when they aren't."

City Paving Response Slow

Response to the city's paving project has been slow, Dudley Bayne, city secretary, said this week.

"I've talked with several people and they say they are working up their blocks before notifying the city," he said. "I hope that's what happening. If we don't get more blocks signed up we won't be able to get a contractor to do the work at the price we're offering."

City workers began preparing the base last week for the paving from Eighth Avenue along 19th Street to Conner Park and east to the school, he said. The topping should be applied in the next few weeks.

The city is offering farm-to-market type paving at a cost of 35 cents a running foot to property owners. The city will provide the base at no extra cost and make up the difference in the cost of the paving itself.

Regulations to the paving are that the paving must tie on to existing paving and an entire block must be paved with no skips. Curb and gutter may also be purchased at approximately $1.30 a running foot.

Property owners may contract for the paving by contacting the city hall.

Burglar Tries Walker Breakin

A timid, would-be burglar attempted to break into the J. J. Walker Prescription Laboratory Sunday night, Sheriff L. S. Johnston reported.

The burglar ripped open a window screen and tried to pry open the back window. "He wasn't trying very hard," the sheriff said. The burglar did not get inside the building.

Harvest Underway

Bruce Winn runs his combine through a healthy stand of milo on his farm as the county's harvest got underway last week.

Ready for a Ride

The Canyon Volunteer Fire Department gave pupils of the first five grades a ride on a fire truck last week in observance of Fire Prevention Week. Climbing on by roomloads, the youngsters rode on top the hose around a half-dozen blocks while the siren screamed.

Buffs Beat NM Aggies 32-6; Tie With Western in Loop

With reserves playing more than half the time, West Texas State easily disposed of New Mexico A & M, 32-6, Saturday night at Las Cruces in a Border Conference football game.

It was the second league start for both clubs and the Buffs now rest in a two-way deadlock with Texas Western for second place with a win and a tie.

The Buffs have an opportunity to take over sole possession of first place with a victory over Hardin-Simmons University in the West Texas Homecoming game Saturday night at Buffalo Stadium. Hardin-Simmons has won its only loop tilt, a 39-0 victory over New Mexico A & M, and is No. 1 in the standings.

Saturday's game will be the last home game of the season for West Texas and the finale for four seniors. Making their last appearance before the home folks will be fullback-captain Delmer Tuggle, Panhandle; Joe Walden, Littlefield left halfback; Dub Cleveland, Friona end; and Orville Copeland, Wellington right halfback.

Incidentally, the game will mark the return of Tuggle to the lineup after fracturing a hand in the season opener with Corpus Christi.

West Texas had no trouble with New Mexico A & M as it racked up its fourth win of the campaign. A 20-20 tie with Arizona is the only blemish on the sparkling Herd record.

The Buffs led 7-0 at the first quarter; 26-6 at the half and 32-6 at the close of three periods.

West Texas built up a 26-point lead before the winless Aggies got a touchdown in the fading minutes of the first half. Coach Frank Kimbrough used his second, third and fourth stringers liberally in an effort to hold down the score.

The Buffs' ground attack picked up 377 yards net rushing on only 104 for the Aggies. West Texas had an impressive lead in first downs, 22-12.

Soon after the first kickoff, West Texas marched all the way for its initial touchdown. Joe Walden, who scored twice for the victors to run his total to 54, punched it over from the one. Bubba Hillman passed to Bob Covington for the extra point.

The second scoring drive was sparked by right halfback Charles Sanders. On wide runs, Charlie ripped off jaunts of 14, 42, and 14 yards for the big gains.

A fumble that was recovered by the Aggies temporarily halted the drive but the Herd came roaring back to score in the first play of the second quarter. Dave Corley ripped over from the three and Hillman kicked the extra point.

Later Hillman intercepted an Aggie pass on his 42 and ran to the Aggie 42. In four plays, Walden ripped off tackle into the end zone. Jack York's try for extra point was wide and it was 20-0.

It took West Texas only three plays to score its fourth touchdown, still in the first half. Mark Clapp gained 12, a York pass to Clapp gained 34 and Orville Copeland blasted up the middle the last 22 yards for the score.

He went across the goal line untouched. Again York's conversion was wide.

Don Beck did most of the clutch running in the Buffaloes' fifth and final touchdown drive in the third quarter. The ex-Canyon High star carried four of the five plays it took to the score and he packed up it over from the one. Beck's conversion attempt was no good.

The Aggies' lone score came in the second period when Gary Walton took it two yards for the TD.

Eagles Hit Shamrock Irish Friday

District Record at Two Ties, No Losses

The Canyon Eagles will hit the halfway mark in the District 1-AA race Friday night against low-rated Shamrock in a game there.

The Eagles marked up their second district tie last week against the Dumas Demons by a score of 6-6.

Canyon will go into the game considerably weakened, Coach Harrison said Tuesday. Halfback Don Britain will definitely not be able to play.

He suffered a leg injury just before the half against Dumas, and has been unable to practice this week. Jack Pruett, senior center, suffered a knee injury in practice Monday, the coach said, and he may not be able to play.

Quarterback Charles Neblett suffered a broken finger in the Dumas game, and it is not known yet if he will be able to play against Shamrock.

"We don't have any way of knowing what we'll be up against at Shamrock," the coach said. "They didn't play the first string any against Lefors last week.

"But we do know this, we can't afford any more ties," Coach Harrison said.

Shamrock's season record includes a 13-6 win over McLean, a 32-13 loss to Childress, a 34-0 loss to Dumas, a 19-0 loss to Wellington and a 32-0 loss to Lefors.

The scout report shows an offensive line weight average of 156 and a backfield of 162.

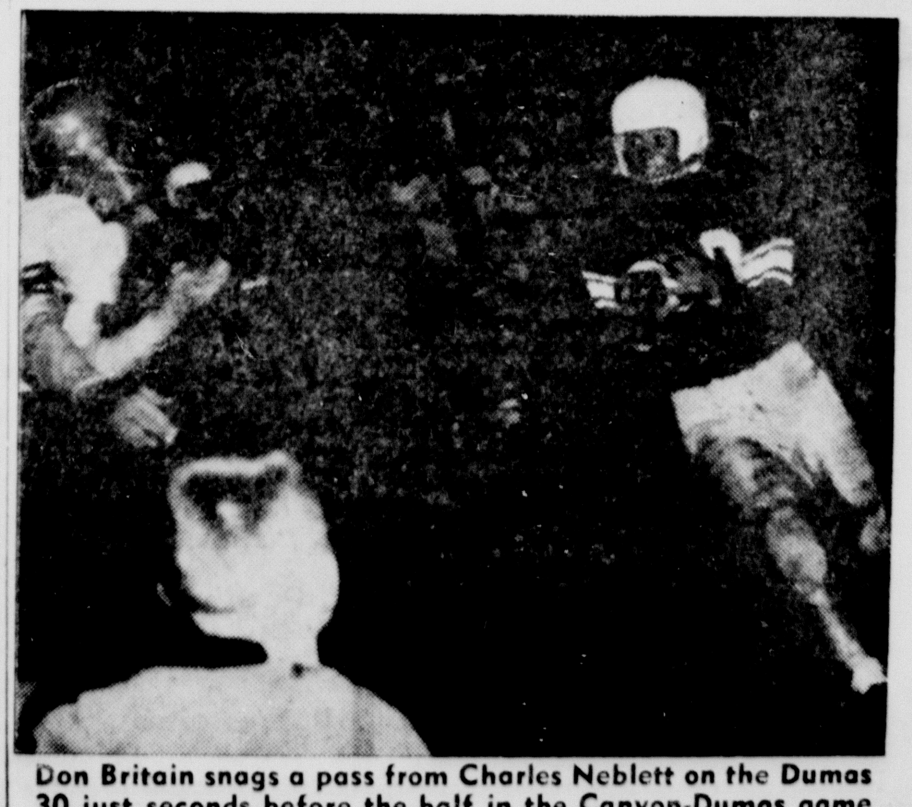
Discussing the Dumas game, Coach Harrison said, "In spite of the lack of depth and lack of speed, we would have won the game if we hadn't fumbled."

The Eagles had only 19 men suited out for the Dumas game, due to colds suffered by several team members during the preceding week.

He said the Eagles were weakened offensively in the last half because of the injury to Britain, with Harlie Adams doing most of the ball carrying.

The Eagles ran 35 plays during the first half—which Coach Harrison believes to be above average. "We figure we can

(Con't. on Back Page Section 1)



Don Britain snags a pass from Charles Neblett on the Dumas 30 just seconds before the half in the Canyon-Dumas game last Friday. Britain's leg was injured when he was tackled after catching the pass.

Day's Activities Start at 10:45 A. M. With Special Assembly, Crowning

The door of welcome for a record crowd of returning West Texas State College graduates and guests is ready to open Saturday for what is expected to be the most successful Homecoming of recent years. More than 5,000 ex-students, along with hundreds of students and townspeople, will be on hand to participate in the colorful celebration.

Students of WT get activities off to an early start Thursday with observation of "Western Days," when the fashion of all, from faculty to freshmen, is traditional cowpuncher togs.

A western dance Wednesday night is sponsored by Gamma Phi sorority, and the horse tank will be rolled into position in time for non-conformists.

Western Days will end officially Friday night, when a giant bonfire and pep rally will be staged north of Conner Hall. Annual Homecoming assembly will be held Thursday at 10 a. m.

Special honor will be paid during activities Saturday for the Class of 1930, observing its 25th anniversary. The group will register at 8 a. m. in Randall Hall, where a coffee hour is planned.

Members of the class will march together into the auditorium Saturday morning for a special assembly program at 10:45 and will sit together at the football game Saturday night.

General registration Saturday is in the Administration Building, starting at 8 a. m. Exes and their families will be given tickets for the barbecue when they register. Others may buy tickets for $1.

First event of the day is a general Homecoming Assembly at 10:45 a. m., to be climaxed by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Masters of Ceremonies will be Carolyn Christian, Claude junior, and Milton Morris, executive secretary of the WT Ex-Students Association.

Speakers for the assembly will be Luther Roberts, minister of Borger's Gatewood Church of Christ and a member of the Class of '30. President James P. Cornette and Dr. J. A. Hill, president emeritus, will also speak.

Newton Crain, Canyon, president of the Class of '30, will speak briefly. Music will be by the College Quartet, and members of the Ex-Students Board of Directors and new officers will be introduced.

From noon until 3:30 p. m., clubs and campus organizations will entertain their exes at various smokers, teas and parties.

During the same period, an open house will be held for the new additions to Stafford, Cousins, and Randall halls.

First afternoon event will be the parade through Canyon, with at least seven bands, five area riding clubs, and more than 35 floats stretching along the line of march.

With Sheriff L. S. Johnston as parade marshal, the colorful parade will round the town square and proceed east down Fourth Avenue to 24th St., and then north to Buffalo Stadium.

WT's famous barbecue will be served, starting at 5:30 p. m., and the tennis courts are again the site.

An excellent football fare will follow on the menu at 8 p. m., when the Buffaloes, undefeated in season and conference play, meet the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

Two groups of exes will also receive special recognition this Homecoming. Former members of the Buffalo Band will organize at the hand house at 1 p. m., and will lead the parade through town.

* * *

Parade Heads East from Town At 4 P. M.

Because every one loves a parade, the traditional Homecoming celebration at West Texas State College specializes in a colorful spectacular to highlight activities for the day ex-students return to the campus.

The western flavor, always present for WT's Homecoming, will be reflected strongly Saturday afternoon when the parade strings out through Canyon's streets.

Besides area high school bands, several of which are uniformed in cowboy attire, at least five Panhandle riding clubs will participate in the crowd-attracting parade.

Leading the parade this year will be the first Ex-Students Band, which will organize at 1 p. m. in the band house. M. J. Newman, WT band director, expects about 50 exes to participate.

Scattered through the parade will be the Buffalo Band, ROTC Drill Team, and high school bands from Kress, Canyon, Sudan, Tulia Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boren and and Canadian, and Canyon Junior High School's band.

Area riding clubs coming for the parade are the Amarillo Range Riders, Plainview's Sheriff's Posse, the Hereford Riders' Club, Pampa's Roping Club, and the Dimmitt Riders' Club.

President James P. Cornette has invited nearly two dozen regional educators, state senators and representatives, civic leaders, and other officials to accompany the president's party at the head of the parade.

Some 35 floats, representing college, public school, and civic organizations will be entered, with prizes for the best floats in several categories to be given by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce. Also driving will be WT's Homecoming Queen and her attendants.

The parade will form along Third Ave., and line of march will be around the square downtown and along Fourth Ave. east to 24th St., ending at Buffalo Stadium.

Invited by Dr. Cornette for his official party were Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo; Art Jordan, Amarillo mayor; Andy Rogers, Childress; A. R. "Dick" Bivins, Amarillo; Charles M. Rogers, Amarillo; Dr. A. M. Meyer, president Amarillo College; Hosea Foster, Canyon mayor; Paul Lindsey, Canyon; Henry Sears, Hereford; Sam Wohlford, Stratford; and Brig. Gen. H. L. Grills, commander of Amarillo Air Force Base.

Dr. E. A. Reiff, president of Hardin-Simmons; Elbert Reeves, Matador; Charles L. Saul, Kress; J. O. Gillham, Brownfield; Guy Hazlett, Borger; Grainger McIlhaney, Wheeler; J. W. Dillard, Borger; Bob Bellah, Canyon; Joe Gibson, Canyon; Edgar Wilson, Amarillo; and Marshall Formby, Plainview.

Airman Richard Fleming left Oct. 12, after being home for 10 days, to report for duty at Litchfield, Ariz. Richard took his boot training in San Diego.

EDITORIAL

Views and Comments

Irrigation farmers in the northwest quarter of the county and down in the southeastern edge are busy harvesting a good grain sorghum crop.

For the most part, the crop is not quite as good as last year, according to various estimates. There are more bushels being produced, but the acreage is higher.

The situation would be fine all around, but the price is low—way low.

The price is running somewhere around $1.60 a bushel. Farmers figure the breakeven point is upwards of $2 a bushel.

Milo has taken hold in many more places than up here in the Panhandle-Plains area. It's being grown as far north as Canada and as far south as the Gulf Coast area.

Many farmers engaged in producing basic commodities—wheat, cotton, corn and such—are planting milo on the acres they must leave out of their basic production because of acreage and production controls.

It's hard to blame them, at least it's hard for a non-farmer to blame them. We find it hard to jump on a man for trying to make an extra dollar by planting a cash crop on unused land.

But, it's working a big hardship on farmers who aren't involved in growing one of the basic crops. We've a lot of farmers in our territory who do not plant one of the basic crops. They depend on grain sorghums for their livelihood.

The price drop from last year's $2.06 a bushel is hurting the farmers around here. And farmers, like everyone else, begin hollering when they are hurting.

Last Thursday night milo farmers in Randall County had a meeting to fit in with a proposed district organization that will be a part of the National Association formed last spring.

If milo was a basic crop, the industry would be supported by price supports and regulated by acreage and production controls. The controls might not be instituted right at present because there is reputed to be no grain sorghum surplus.

The farmers who attended the meeting agreed, without dissenting vote, that grain sorghums should be declared a basic crop.

They also agreed that it would take a lot of work to get the designation, and it would also take some money. So, they voted to assess themselves one-fourth cent per hundred pounds of maize harvested.

The county association delegate, Bill Layne, of Bushland, will attend a district meeting this week in Hereford along with delegates from other counties in the area.

The larger association has obtained a hearing with the Senate Agriculture Committee next month when it meets in Austin. There, the district members will present the case of the milo farmer and ask for basic crop designation.

Probably, the committee will not act now, and the fight will go on. Maybe Congress will act between now and next November since this will be an election year.

The farmers here realize it may take several years before Congress will declare grain sorghums a basic crop. But, they seem to be prepared to go on with the struggle until they do win.

They will accept help from any organization that will aid them, but the producer's association is their first step in the battle.

• • •

Have you ever had trouble with two or three organizations holding meetings on the same night, and with the need of attending all of the meetings?

Somehow that seems to happen with amazing regularity in Canyon.

Many groups have regularly scheduled meetings, such as the school board on the third Tuesday of each month, P-TA on the third Thursday, dinner clubs on alternate weeknights, bridge clubs on others.

Right now, for instance, various Sunday School and service groups will be planning money-raising events for worthy causes. If those events are inadvertently scheduled on the same nights with others, all will suffer from lack of attendance.

Then, in certain seasons, other groups schedule special events at night.

We were asked the other day if we would publish weekly a schedule of coming events. We'd be happy to do that.

But it would take a lot more than just being happy about it to get the job done.

Every organization would have to be responsible for getting the information to us. We would need the regular meeting dates of each group as well as the dates and times of special events.

We'll try it, if you will.

• • •

Coach Guy Harrison has a good football team at Canyon High—although he won't come right out and say it and probably would rather we didn't either.

The team isn't deep, in fact he had only 19 players up at Dumas last Friday. Most of his substitutions come in the line.

With the exception of two or three, the players aren't really big. None of them are what you might call speedsters, although the backs have pretty well held their own this year.

None of the backfield men are whiz-bang stars that stand out like a fist-sized diamond. Harlie Adams has a good yards-per-try average, but he's carried more than any other. Charles Neblett is a good quarterback, in fact, he's a fine quarterback.

But there are probably better quarterbacks in AA high school ball.

Don Britain does a good job of backfield blocking, spells Adams on carrying chores, catches passes and plays grand defensive ball. But, you wouldn't want to say he's the best high school halfback you ever saw.

Edward Boydstun puts plenty of power into his lunges through the line from his fullback spot. Although young, he can be classed as a pretty fine back with good promise for coming seasons.

But, when the whole bunch gets together they play good football.

In their first six they've averaged 254 yards gained rushing, they've scored more points than any team should (including Phillips' three-points-a-second-bunch)—some 172 as compared to 45 for their opponents.

The statistics that really count don't look quite so good, however. The team has lost one game, tied two and won three.

The Eagles have four more games, three at home.

Friday they play Shamrock there, then have a week to rest up. On Nov. 4 they play Hereford, Nov. 11 Dalhart and Nov. 18 Phillips.

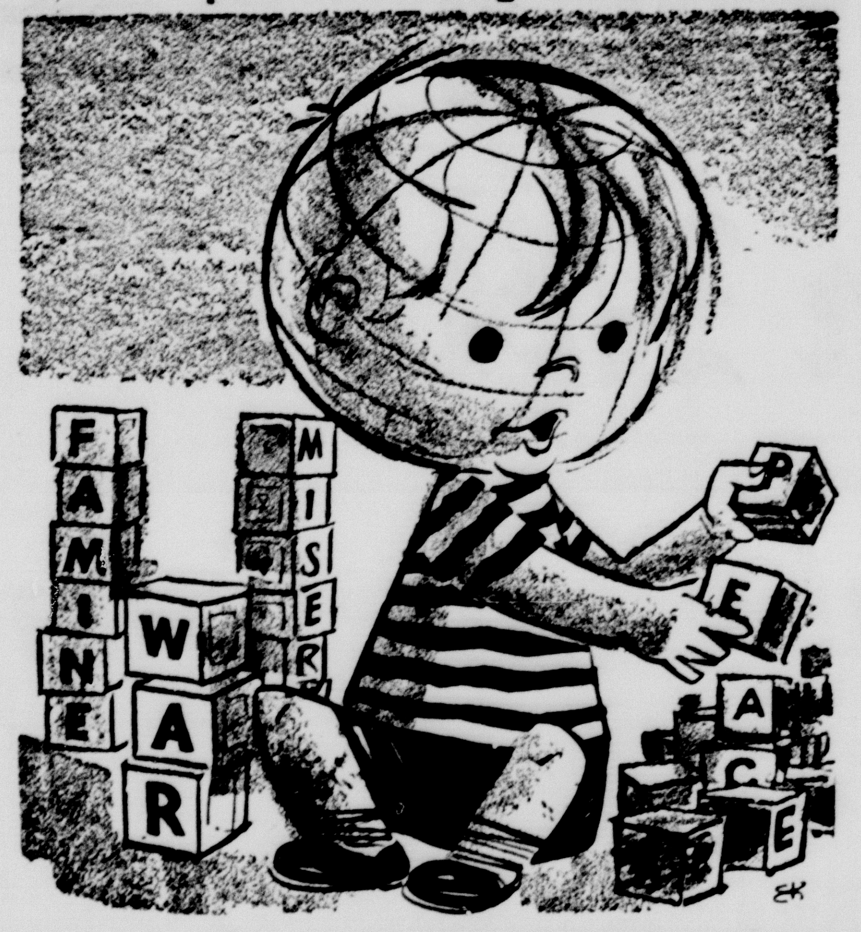
We predict three wins for the next three games.

Phillips Petroleum Company is the largest independent producing oil supplying company in the United States.

• • •

Don't forget the city's fall closeout sale on high-quality, cut rate paving.

Let's Spell Something Constructive



Bible Verse to Study

"And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, and was in the deserts till the day of his showing unto Israel."

1. To what child does the above statement refer?
2. Who was his mother and father?
3. What was his mission in life?
4. Where may this statement be found?

BIBLE VERSE ANSWERS:

1. John, later known as John the Baptist.
2. Elizabeth and Zacharias.
3. To prepare the way for the coming of Jesus Christ, the Messiah.

JUST FOR TWO

The young couple had just finished "inspecting" the tiny birdcage apartment. Stepping out of earshot of the agent, they whispered briefly. The wife nodded at last, and the husband turning to the agent, exclaimed resignedly:

"Well, I guess we'll take it. Although it is much too small."

"I don't see why," retorted the real estate man. "The apartment was planned for two people."

"I know," the young husband agreed, "but, you see, we were hoping to be able to keep a goldfish."

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Winner of FIRST PLACE in the Panhandle Press Association contest for editorials in 1952.
Winner of FIRST PLACE in the Texas Press Association contest for column writing in 1952; second in the State in General Excellency.

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News In Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Canyon News of Oct. 16, 1930.)

The Randall County agriculture exhibit, which placed first in the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, won first prize in the State Fair in Dallas.

The Board of Regents of the state teachers colleges came to Canyon to inspect West Texas State, and heard a delegation of Panhandle school superintendents plead for the addition of graduate studies at the college. Appearing before the board were Law Sone, C. A. Cryer and Irby Carruth.

Wheat planting in the county started following good rains in all sections. Canyon had a total of 2.65 inches in one week. A record acreage was expected for 1931.

Canyon beat Claude 7-0 in a football game and the pep squad at the high school publicly thanked Wesley Williams, Tom Ziegler, Scoop Elliston and T. V. Slack for the aid they gave in cheering the game.

The People's Store was advertising work shirts for 75 cents and union suits for 95 cents.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By
BOYCE HOUSE

Col. Julien C. Hyer (that's a real military title for he served in two World Wars) has headed several good will trips to Mexico as past president of Lions International.

The Dallas man (he formerly lived in Fort Worth) said, "Boyce, you made the pilgrimage one year; why don't you write a testimonial on the advantages of an escorted tour and I'll get our good friend, Russell Fox, to put it in a folder?" (Fox was traveling passenger agent of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad.)

So, overcoming my natural modesty and reticence, I wrote the testimonial and Hyer sent it, with a foreword which he prepared, on to Fox. A day or two later, the railroad executive phoned Hyer and, in an indignant voice, said, "Julien, I don't appreciate what you wrote about Boyce. Of course you knew I would catch it and change it—but suppose I had overlooked it?"

"Russell, what are you talking about?"

"I'll read you what you wrote: 'Boyce House, columnist, author, after-dinner speaker, motion picture consultant and racketeer.' "

"No, no," exclaimed Hyer, "not 'racketeer'; the word is 'raconteur', 'story-teller.' "

(We three have a chuckle about this every time we meet.)

The finest compliment you can pay to a speaker is to say, "You didn't talk long enough."

In grandma's day, the ladies used to say, "A kiss without a mustache is like an egg without salt."

And did you ever see a "mustache cup?" For the information of the present generation, there was a slot below the edge of the cup so that grandpa could drink coffee without getting his mustache wet.

When I was a lad, there was a man in our town who had a wonderful set of whiskers. A man said to him, "Uncle, some of us have been wondering whether you sleep with your whiskers under the cover or outside the cover?" The old fellow couldn't answer; he had never noticed. He said he would find out. That night, he put the long beard outside the cover, but that didn't seem right; then he put it under the cover and that didn't seem right, either—and he never got a wink of sleep all night.

Fellow across the desk from us has the perfect system for getting out of yard work. He lets the leaves pile up until he can't find the snow shovel he left out last spring which blocked the garage door so that he couldn't get the lawn mower out all summer.

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Around the Town . .

By Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick

We stopped at Blenheim Castle. This castle is open to the public but we did not have time to make a tour of it. We stood by a large lake whose placid waters mirrored the beautiful trees on its banks.

Across this lake is a huge bridge. We were told there are 30 rooms built in this bridge.

From here we had a view of the castle and the lovely, sloping grounds surrounding it.

It was in this castle that Sir Winston Churchill was born and it is here he goes to rest. It is owned by relatives of his.

We went to Windsor, the castle that has been the home of English Kings for 900 years and is deeply steeped in English history.

The castle stands upon a hill. Enclosed within its walls, many towers, battlements and turrets is a great courtyard where much of England's colorful pageantry takes place.

As we entered the great courtyard, it looked to be a mile long, as we walked this distance a little up hill it seemed longer.

The State Apartments are open to the public when Her Majesty is not in residence. We were told around 20,000 people pass through the castle daily when it is open. There is a charge of one schilling and this is given to charity.

Within its 900 years many kings of England have lived here and gathered the great masterpieces of art to fill its huge rooms, some 185 feet long.

We saw the grand corridor which is said to be a little over 500 feet long. The great dining table which can be extended to seat 150 persons was seen.

The walls of this banquet hall are hung with many portraits by Sir Thomas Lawrence of sovereigns, statesmen and generals of England.

We saw a huge room where the china of the castle is kept. Here the walls were lined with cabinet after cabinet reaching to the ceiling and filled with priceless china collected and used through the years.

Here in these massive rooms we saw crystal chandeliers hanging from ceilings carved and decorated with gold or covered with paintings, splendid beyond words.

Painting after painting by great artists such as Van Dyck, Holbein, Rubens, Rembrandt and many other artists whose names are not so familiar cover the walls of these rooms. At least the Kings encouraged art, though most of these pictures were portraits of the Kings, Queens and their families.

But this art and the fabulous treasures of china, gold, marble tables, chairs, musical instruments, Gobelin tapestries, vases of England and other countries have been gathered here and preserved for the past ages, and for ages to come.

We went to Hampton Court Palace. The difference between a palace and a castle is that a castle is a fortified place and a palace is not fortified. A palace is just as magnificent as a castle.

Hampton Court was built by Cardinal Wolsey.

It is said to be the largest brick building to be erected since Roman days. Warwick Castle and Windsor Castle are built of stone. Wolsey required 500 servants to keep up this magnificent palace. It contains 280 guest rooms. This may give you some idea of its size, as there are many rooms beside these guest rooms.

We were told that Wolsey entertained Henry VIII and his first wife, Queen Catherine, at Hampton Court and that Henry asked what his Lord Chancellor meant by building himself so magnificent a residence, and that Wolsey replied that he intended it as a gift sufficiently worthy to be offered to His Majesty.

At any rate the palace soon fell into the hands of Henry and it was here he brought five of his six wives, one after the other, for a honeymoon, thus giving it the name of a royal honeymoon home.

The wonder of Hampton Court is its magnificent lawns, avenues of trees and gardens.

These gardens are called Knott Gardens and Dr. Knott immediately claimed they must have been laid out by some ancestor of his. We were to find that Knott Gardens meant a type of garden.

This type of garden is divided into "Knotts" or beds, each of which comprise an intricate, interlaced pattern of flowers, the beds of which are made up of box, savory, hyssop, lavender thyme and the spaces filled in with many flowers.

"The result is a "curious knotted garden," with no two beds of the same colors. The various colours and shapes blended as skillfully as in the needlework of that day.

And it was from the fine needlework of those days the gardens received their name.

We went to Westminister Abbey, one of the largest and best examples of English architectural style. Of all English churches none is more intimately connected with their national life and history than is Westminister Abbey.

English kings and queens have been crowned in Westminister Abbey since William the conqueror was crowned there in 1066.

We saw the coronation chair, containing the Stone of Scone. This chair, which looked so glamorous in the recent coronation of Queen Elizabeth, is really an old beat-up chair, with initials cut all over it.

Westminister Abbey is over a block long and its lofty towers rise 225 feet. It is blackened inside and out by its' hundreds of years of exposure to England's soot.

The inside is being cleaned now and it is surprising to see that its now black walls are gleaming white when cleaned. This work of scrubbing is being done by men with scrub brushes and we were told it would take five years to clean the inside of the Abbey.

Here many of England's kings, statesmen, soldiers, poets, actors and musicians as well as other famous people have been buried as it is used as a national sanctuary and burial place.

We visited the famous Saint Paul's Cathedral, one of the largest of all Protestant churches.

It was designed by Sir Christopher Wren and is said to be his masterpiece. It is unique among the great cathedrals of the world because it was conceived and built by one man during his lifetime.

The cost of the building was borne by a tax on all coal coming into London and it is soot from this coal that has blackened it today.

To us these great buildings were marvelous as we pondered how in those days, without machinery they constructed such huge buildings, but, we were also amazed to find them so gloomy and blacked with the accumulation of dirt.

Saint Paul has one of the most imposing domes ever constructed. Erected 250 years ago, even by today's standards, it is a remarkable architectural and engineering achievement.

The inner dome is painted with eight scenes from the life of St. Paul. It is here the sovereign and the people of England have gathered in times of national rejoicing.

The occasions have been many. Thanksgiving for bountiful harvest, deliverance from plague, famine and wars. It was here on American Independence Day, July 4th, 1951, Gen. Eisenhower, on behalf of the United States of America, handed to the Dean of St. Paul's an illuminated book containing the names of 28,000 of United States soldiers who died while engaged in war alongside the United Kingdom during World War II.

We saw this book and felt again our sorrow for these dead.

Many tombs are in this cathedral, outstanding among them the tombs of Nelson and Wellington.

Nelson's tomb is one of the most beautiful we saw in Europe. We were told his body was brought from Gibraltar to England in a keg of spirits, this being the only way they had of preserving a body at this time.

We saw Oxford, one of the most beautiful of English cities, but, our great interest was, of course, the university.

We went inside where we found its walls four feet thick, ceilings 60 feet high; saw the chimes which every evening at 9:05 chime 101 times for the 101 first graduates.

Some of the colleges are 500 years old, and it is the oldest institution of higher learning in England. It has today almost 4000 students enrolled, 70% of whom have scholarships.

It costs 400 pounds a year to attend Oxford.

We were shown the rooms where Lewis Carroll wrote "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" for his small friend, Alice Liddell, the daughter of one of the deans of the college.

One of our loveliest trips was a two hour drive on the Thames River on our way to Kews Gardens. The river is muddy, but we found the scenery interesting and the river banks beautiful.

We saw the many swans which are the property of the Queen. Never did we hear the Queen referred to except as "Her Majesty the Queen."

There was a row boat race in progress.

Kew Gardens are one of England's most beautiful parks. Everything of beauty that can be grown in England is gathered here.

Many people had come on this day, as it was a perfect day, and spread their lunch on the lawns under the shade of the lovely trees. It has a huge conservatory in which tropical plants and trees are grown.

We enjoyed this quiet, beautiful park as much as did the many English families who had gathered there that day.

We hated to leave England. We had seen much, but there was so much we had not seen we would liked to have stayed much longer. However we were to find this was true everywhere we went.

While the trip takes you a longer time from home than you would like to be, still it is not long enough to see all that one has read about for a lifetime.

We were to feel closer to England than any other country, because of the same language which, although it is the same, is spoken so differently that we often had difficulty understanding them and they us.

They have many expressions such as "Pop around the corner;" "The Buttery" for a snackbar; rest rooms are called "cloakrooms;" a curve in the road is marked "Bend ahead."

A sign at a railroad crossing read "Mind the Gap." The expressions "mind the car;" "straight away;" "The Green," and others too numerous to mention kept us guessing and amused.

The manikins in the shop windows did not have heads. It gave us a creepy feeling at first to see beautiful gowns displayed on these headless forms.

Their streets are always coming to a dead end. We had some time for shopping and found the stores beautiful, the clerks eager to be of service. Their woolen goods we found most beautiful, some as thin as our chiffons with wonderful colors.

We left England for Holland and I will tell you about it next week.

Mrs. Dewey Foster and Miss Mattie Foster had a most unusual experience when they went with Mrs. Foster's daughter, Mrs. Frank Stallings, and her two small children, David and Diane, to Austin where Mrs. Stallings was joining her husband, who is working on his Ph.D. at Texas University.

They traveled in the car, going at night and somehow got off the road about nine miles out of Albany. There they ran out of gas.

Mrs. Foster hailed an oncoming car and found it was driven by a woman alone, who stopped to help them. She drove nine miles back to Albany and when the station attendant could not deliver the gas, because he was alone, this woman came back and delivered the gas to them.

Mrs. Foster was surprised that a lone woman would stop to give aid at this time of night. It was between 2 and 3 o'clock.

Before she returned a pickup came along and helped them put the gas in and pushed them for about a mile before the car would start. It seems the days of helping people in distress are not over.

The three women were most thankful for the kindness of these two people.

Loula Grace Erdman and Mrs. Erdman spent Friday and Saturday in Snyder where Miss Erdman talked to the A.A.U.W. Friday evening and to a library convention Saturday.

Miss Erdman's new book "The Far Journey" has been adopted by "The Book Club" for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stevenson left Friday to visit with their daughter and her family, the Fred Jennings, of Phoenix, Arizona.

"There is no success without sorrow; no happiness without a clear conscience; no use in living at all, if only for one's self."

One of the experts at the Water for Texas conference at Texas A&M College last week was asked the best way to water trees. "Confidentially, and don't quote me," he answered, "put the hose near the base of the tree and turn on just a trickle. Let it run continuously. The reason that's the best way is because water meters usually won't measure such a small flow and it won't cost you a dime."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyles and their two year old son Randy moved into their new home at 2516 Seventh Avenue Saturday. The home is finished with a rockfaced coral brick with wood trim in the same shade. The brick being chipped to give the appearance of rock. The home is carpeted with rose beige carpeting in the hall and in the combined dining room and living room.

A darker shade is used in the three bedrooms. Shadow box windows are used in the large picture window on the south wall of the living room and in the kitchen and den. Both kitchen, dining nook and den have lights that can be pulled up and down, thus adjusting the light as needed.

These three rooms and the bath are finished in a combined driftwood and ceramic tile in light beige shades. The kitchen has a dish washer, garbage disposal, automatic washing machine and dryer.

It has two lazy susans, 21 drawers and many shelves.

Lyles came to Canyon to enroll in W.T.S.C. from Lockney. Mrs. Lyles enrolled in W.T.S.C. from Littlefield.

They met in college and married in 1948 and decided to make Canyon their home.

Lyles teaches Veteran's Vocational Agriculture in Tulia and also works at the carpenter trade. He did most of the building of their home, which they had planned themselves.

Announcing Organ Concert
by
FRANK STITT
at the Baldwin Model 10 Electronic Organ
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Administration Building Auditorium at W. T. S. C., Canyon
Admission by Ticket Only
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For easy starting and protection against wear on cold days . . . and for continued protection when your engine temperature goes up, get TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil from your Phillips 66 Dealer.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

See Richard Carlson in "I Led 3 Lives" on KGNC-TV, Channel 4, Tuesday 9:00 PM

IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

Cowboy Coach

Hardin-Simmons University Head Coach Sammy Baugh, left, cradles a football in his hands as he talks to player John Lyle.

Kimbrough Runs Through Fullbacks at Rate of One-per-Game During Season

A West Texas State fullback would have a difficult time getting a hospitalization insurance policy this year.

Since the start of fall practice, five Buffalo fullbacks have been forced to the sidelines with major injuries that have kept them out of action for two or more games.

The run of bad luck started at the outset of drills when Littlefield's R. L. Rhoten, No. 2 fullback last year, severely sprained an ankle.

Delmer Tuggle, the Herd's leading ground gainer last year and 1955 team captain, was next in line when he suffered a fractured hand in the first quarter of the first game with Corpus Christi.

The third fullback to be jinxed was Fred Dawson, promising Stinnett sophomore, who bruised a shoulder and has been on the shelf off and on all season.

In the fourth game against Arizona, Archie Souter, converted Olton halfback who had been moved to the No. 1 fullback post, suffered a knee injury that will make him inactive for several weeks.

Five days later, his replacement, Ronnie Mills of White Deer, fractured an ankle in practice and will be lost for the season. Incidentally, Mills was another converted halfback and was the fastest back on the Buffalo squad.

Of the five, only Rhoten was available for duty last week when the Buffs whipped New Mexico A & M, 32-6.

However, Tuggle, who started out as the No. 1 man, will be back Saturday night for West Texas' Homecoming attraction against Hardin-Simmons University. That is, unless the hex catches up with him again in practice this week.

Fairview Breezes

We have been having perfect weather for harvesting the maize crop.

Mrs. G. E. Wesley visited her mother, Mrs. M. F. Evans, one day the past week and found her about as usual—able to be up in her chair a part of the day.

G. E. Wesley had the misfortune of having the rods burn out of his truck while hauling grain and a good neighbor, Gordon Foster, offered to loan him his truck while Wesley's was being repaired. Oh, for more neighbors like Gordon.

Mrs. Woodrow Wesley attended the football game Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wesley and Sue of Littlefield, Arlen Wesley of Texas Tech, and Jerry Anglin of Lubbock visited Saturday night and Sunday in the J. W. Wesley home.

Everyone has been quite busy trying to get the grain harvested and wheat sowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilson and children, S. F. Sharpes and Mr. and Mrs. Coye Elkins visited Sunday in the G. E. Wesley home.

P-TA Thursday

The P-TA will hold the regular meeting in the cafeteria of Canyon High School at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Ensign Kenneth Fisher arrived home Saturday night for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Fisher, before reporting to Norfolk, Va., for duty. Ensign Fisher received his wings last Friday at the Naval Air Station in Kingsville, Texas.

Four WT Profs Attend Conference

Four West Texas State College professors will attend the eighth annual Texas Conference on Teacher Education Monday and Tuesday in Mineral Wells.

They are Dr. Walter H. Juniper, dean of the college; Dr. J. B. Roberts, professor and head of the education department; Dr. Emmitt Smith, associate professor of education; and Dr. Thomas MacOwan, assistant professor of education.

The delegation will present the program on teacher education being developed at WT in accordance with standards recently adopted by the State Board of Education. President of the conference is Dr. Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent of schools in Lubbock.

Roberts Tops Math Exam

A 1955 graduate of West Texas State College, Edwin Roberts, Amarillo, ranked first among 20 graduate students in a mathematics examination given at Johns Hopkins University.

Roberts, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Roberts, 1002 Crockett in Amarillo, is attending Johns Hopkins, where he holds a graduate fellowship.

He received his B.S. degree in chemistry at WT in August. Roberts expressed appreciation to the WT mathematics department for his training.

Mrs. C. N. Strawbridge of Wheeler arrived in Canyon last week for an extended visit in the homes of her daughters, Mrs. R. M. Seay and Mrs. James McCormick, and in the home of her friend, Mrs. R. D. Lowry.

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30 Bands Enter Marching Contest

Thirty regional senior and junior high school bands have entered the Region XI Marching Band contest to be held Tuesday in West Texas State College's Buffalo Stadium.

Sponsored by the Texas Interscholastic League, the marching contest formerly was a part of the spring concert-sight reading-marching competition, but was moved to a fall date.

Bands in seven classes will compete for awards, and the public is invited to watch the event.

Admission of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students is charged to pay for awards and incidental costs. The contest will start at 7 p. m.

Junior high school bands competing are Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, and Horace Mann in Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Dumas and Phillips.

High school entries are from Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Phillips, Dumas, Hereford, Palo Duro (Amarillo), Shamrock, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Tulia, Canyon, Canadian, Wellington, McLean, Lefors, Sunray, Stinnett, White Deer, Friona, Panhandle, Spearman and Kress.

Trip Experiences Told by Cooper

Mrs. Clay Cooper related experiences of her European tour at the Palo Duro Mother-in-Law Club Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Rae Walters. Mrs. Bill Money was cohostess.

Following a business meeting in which plans were made for the fall holidays, Mrs. Cooper gave her talk and illustrated it with pictures, Dutch dolls and some woodwork, souvenirs of the trip.

Refreshments carrying out a Halloween theme were served to Mrs. E. Sheets, Mrs. P. L. Pitt, Mrs. Fred Marshall, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Mae Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Hammons, Thelma Burtz, Mrs. J. L. Hilgenfeld, Mrs. J. C. Curb, Mrs. Laura SoRelle.

Mrs. J. C. Bellah, Mrs. Persons, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Kenneth Hammons, Mrs. C. O. Cooper, Mrs. Clay Cooper and the hostesses.

Organ Recital Slated Thursday

Frank Stitt, official organist for the Baldwin Organ company, Cincinnati, will be presented in concert in the Administration Building auditorium at West Texas State College Thursday at 8 p. m.

Stitt's recital will be the initial concert using WT's new organ, installed for the first time this fall.

Courses in organ are now being offered by the music department, with Miss Mary Ruth McCulley, Amarillo organist, as instructor.

The organist's program will include some classical, semi-classical and popular music. Admission is free, but tickets must be obtained at the WT music office or at Myers' Music Mart in Amarillo.

Caballero Speaks To Art Guild

Dr. Emilio Caballero, head of the West Texas State College art department, will speak to the South Plains Art Guild Tuesday in Lubbock.

Dr. Caballero will speak on enameling and show examples of his and students' work. He and Mrs. Caballero will be guests at a tea Tuesday afternoon, given in their honor by the Texas Tech Applied arts department.

The WT art professor will be interviewed by Jack Sheridan, fine arts editor of the Lubbock Avalanche, on a radio program, "Footnotes on the Fine Arts."

Gladys Armstrong on Happy PTA Program

Gladys Armstrong, West Texas State College instructor, will be moderator for a panel discussion of "The Home—The Basis of a Democratic Nation" for the Happy P-TA Monday night.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. A girls trio will present music.

Williams Wins Two State Fair Ribbons

Two second place awards for crochet were won by Mrs. John L. Williams at the State Fair.

Mrs. Williams received the championship award for crochet in the Amarillo Tri-State Fair earlier this year. She plans to be an entrant in the National Crochet Contest at New York in November.

Mrs. Florence Webster and Mrs. Beulah Millburn of Shreveport, La., spent the weekend with their niece, Mrs. J. M. White. Mrs. Erie Murphy returned to Shreveport with them. She will visit with her sister, Mrs. Daisy Bell, at Jonesville, Texas.

R. B. Allen left Saturday for Miami, Fla., to attend the National Retail Hardware Association convention. He is secretary-manager of the Tri-State Hardware & Implement Association.

Recent Bride

MRS. DONALD R. HICKS

✲ ✲ ✲

Measamer-Hicks Vows Exchanged

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Measamer of Canyon have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Measamer, to Pfc. Donald R. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hicks of Canyon.

The couple was married Oct. 7 at the First Methodist Church of Clovis, N. M., in a quiet ceremony attended only by the immediate families. Rev. G. E. Richardson read the double-ring ceremony.

La Nelle Gum of Canyon was the bride's only attendant, and the bridegroom was attended by his younger brother, Tommy Hicks.

The bride was attired in a charcoal suit with charcoal accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Before leaving for Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Marine Corps, the bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower and reception at the home of Mrs. T. V. Crouse.

Hostesses were Mrs. Crounse, Mrs. Aubrey Crossland, Mrs. D. J. Maynard, Mrs. Paul Summers, Mrs. Bill R. Lee, and Mrs. John E. Bowden.

At the time of her marriage, the bride was a student at West Texas State College. She is a graduate of Canyon High School. The bridegroom also is a Canyon High School graduate and is a former student at WTSC.

Services Held for Former Canyonite

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie O. Hardin of Arlington, mother of Mrs. Lawrence Prock of Canyon and former resident of Pampa and Canyon, were conducted Tuesday morning in Pampa by the Rev. Edward Hall, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church in Pampa.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Hardin, 86, died Saturday in Arlington.

In addition to Mrs. Prock, survivors include four more daughters, Mrs. Cass E. Phillips, San Leandro, Calif., Mrs. Erssie Muse, Arlington, Mrs. Charles Duenkel, Pampa, and Mrs. Nell Munday, Kress; three sons, Walter Hardin, San Antonio; Reese Hardin, Houston, and Elmer Hardin, West Columbia; a sister, Mrs. C. J. Gillespie, Sulphur, Okla.; a brother, J. L. Fowler, Hamilton; 15 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boren and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cameron of Vale, Ore., arrived Monday night for a visit with their brothers and families, Jack and Muncy and their cousin, Mrs. R. D. Lowry.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank every one for your kindnesses, flowers, and food at the passing away of our beloved Jay Prichard. The Prichards.

We want to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to all our friends and to the staff in Neblett Hospital for their sympathy at the time of our baby's passing away. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Fowler and family.
28t1

Admiral J. O. Richardson arrived Monday to visit with his sister, Miss Moss Richardson, until Thursday. They visited with the W. H. Wingolds in Tulia Wednesday.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL DO BABYSITTING any hours in your home. Dial 5-3108. 28p3

CHILD CARE day or night; fenced yard; hot meals. 205 26th Street. Dial 5-3837. 28tf

MAKE $135 AND UP every week. Full or part time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised Liquid Fertilizer since 1946. WRITTEN GUARANTEE. No investment. Excellent opportunity for expansion. Write "Na-Churs" Plant Food Co., 472 Monroe St., Marion, Ohio. 28t3

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS, Mrs. E. D. Morris. 2004 4th. Dial 5-3009. 23tf

PICTURE FRAMING: Root Paint Co. 2tf

FURNITURE REPAIR and Refinishing. Call 5-2259. 45tf

IRRIGATION DRILLING and pump sales. Hol-Bel Drilling Co., Canyon, Texas. 28tf

SEE STEVENSON AND BLACKWELL for real estate. Dial 5-3188. 26tf

LOST: Two pair white knit gloves, at Eagle ball game. Reward. Dial 5-3630. 26tf

GUARANTEED RADIO and TV Repair. We can also rejuvenate and repair your old picture tube in most cases. Dial 5-2780. 19t12

LOW INTEREST rate loans on farm or city property, through Southwestern Life Insurance, or if you need abstract work, or anything in that line, call or see Randall County Abstract Company. A. B. Holt, owner-manager. Dial 5-3211, 1406 4th Ave. 18tf

THINKING OF BUYING an automatic washer? See the beautiful new Frigidaires on demonstration at Anderson Appliances — 6-day free home trial — there's one just right for your pocketbook. Built and backed by General Motors — Serviced by "Andy." Ph. 5-2146 for Frigidaire Sales and Service. 8tf

WE SERVICE any make conventional washer. Cunningham Maytag Company. 21tf

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1313 West 15th Amarillo
Phone 2-0263
Call THOMPSON'S HDWE.
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BEAUTY COUNSELORS: Mrs. Rae M. Walters. Dial 5-3762. 1718 4th Ave. 22tf

WINDMILL and Irrigation Pump Repair. Hol-Bel Drilling Co., Canyon, Texas. 28tf

WILL PAY TOP PRICE for 15-inch retreadable tires. Firestone Store, 10th and Tyler, Amarillo. 42tf

BOI KUAR REST HOME: Beds available, 24 hour nursing care. Call at 1320 7th Ave. for reservations. 20tf

FOR RELIABLE Plumbing and Heating call J. D. Brock. 5-3126. 25p4

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Grace McDougal. 1801 4th Ave. 40tf

ROTOTILLING Gardens, seeding and fertilizing lawns. Tree pruning; reasonable rates. Darst. Dial 5-4488. 24tf

WANTED

CHILD CARE, my home day, your home night. Ironing wanted also. Dial 5-3404. 27tf

WANTED: Lady to care for elderly lady who lives in country. No other work required. Give reference and price. Box 928, Canyon. 28p2

WANTED: Wool presser. Apply in person at 407 East 8th, Amarillo. 28t1

WANTED: Will buy hens and do custom dressing of poultry. Myers Hatchery. Dial 5-3631. 28tf

WANTED: Man or woman for sales position. Part or full time. Must be over 20. Write box 9, Plainview, Texas. 27p2

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED

WANTED: Elderly woman or couple to stay in my home. Furnished apartment. Call after 4 p. m. 5-3208. 26tf

WANTED: Housework or baby sitting. Bessie Young. Phone 5-3210. 26t3

WANT TO RENT: Three bedroom house in southeast section. Warren Lowry, Brackeen Buick Co. Dial 5-3430. 24tf

WANTED: Waitress, morning shift. Apply in person. Chuck Wagon Cafe. 4tf

WANTED: Avon Customers—Mrs. E. W. Pettitt, 801 6th Ave. Phone 5-3059. 25tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 50 bushels of Comanche seed wheat, $2.50 per bushel. Recleaned. Contact Edgar Robinson. 28t1

DAN'S STORE

South Side of Square

54" Indianhead .... 1.19 per yd.

Interlon white or black 38",

79c per yd.

Special on all home permanents

28t1

FOR SALE
NEW AND USED
FARM MACHINERY

One used 1949 self propelled M-M combine; this machine has not been used very much and has a lot of service in it yet; we will make a good price on it.

Krause tandem disc will do your heavy work, cut your stalks and disc your land at the same time. We will trade for your old tandem.

New and used Wetmore feed mills, there are no better.

Heath & Lawless Oliver Co. 28t1

FOR SALE: Very gentle Black six year old horse. Ropes, works cattle and fine for children. Call or see Tom R. Keeling, 1 mile No., 2 mi. East Ralph Switch. Phone Cleta 3436. 28p2

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. Mrs. Albert Byars. Dial 5-4449. 28tf

FOR SALE: Good Rent property. $165.00 per month at $15,500.00. Call 5-3188. 28tf

FOR SALE: Mahogany bedroom suite; very reasonably priced. Dial 5-3844. 28tf

FOR SALE: One blackface buck sheep, 18 months old. H. W. Burrus. Dial 5-2682. 27p2

FOR SALE: 12 ft. John Deere one-way plow, 3 section harrow. Good condition. Ina Stewart, Canyon. 27tf

FOR SALE: Extra nice 1947 Olds, 68 4-door Sedan. Wayne Price. 803 5th. 24tf

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy build or repair with First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Amarillo. Dial 5-3252
A. B. DUNCAN
West side of square 42tf

FOR SALE: Pipe clothes line posts, trailer hitches. Roberts Welding Shop. 17tf

FOR SALE: A. K. C. registered boxer puppies and stud service. Dial 5-3381. 12tf

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, near new school. 1605 9th Ave. Dial 5-3542. 6tf

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FOR SALE: 100 acres of hegari feed, 7 cents bundle. Herbert Brown, Silverton, Texas. 4170 Bean. 25p6

FOR SALE: German Shepherd puppies. Registered. Finest blood lines in country. Terms. Phone 5-3270. 1009 6th Ave. 27tf

FOR SALE: Choice corner lot, 80 ft. front, southeast part of Canyon. See C. B. Chandler. 28t2

FOR SALE: Having bought a ranch in Johnson Co., will sell for cash our home at 2105 3rd Ave. Price $12,500. See us or J. D. Barker, attorney. Dial 5-3931, James I. Payton. 28p3

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, full basement. 1104 3rd. Dial 5-3777. 25tf

FOR SALE: 1941 Plymouth, $85.00. See E. H. Lindsey, Dial 5-3046. 27tf

FOR SALE
1—5 pc. Dinette Suite — good condition.
1—Dining Room Table with three chairs.
1—Duncan-Phyfe Sofa.
1—2 pc. Rose Living Room Suite.
1—Lime Green Sofa Bed.
1—Green Plastic Upholstered chair
1—Butane Heating Stove — 30,000 B.T.U.
1—Bathroom Heater, 12,000 B.T.U.
THOMPSON'S
Phone 5-2525 28t1

FOR SALE
3 bedroom house, basement, 1½ baths, carpet on living room and dining. See at 1600 7th Ave. Phone 52842. 30 day possession. 27t2

FOR SALE
Oliver "60" Row Crop Tractor, like new, with new lister and cultivator, sweeps, rotary hoe, and 1950 pontiac club coupe, good buy. 1600 7th Ave. Phone 52842. 27t2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, across street from college campus. Dial 5-3844. 28tf

FOR RENT: Rooms, and for light housekeeping. E. H. Myers, 1610 7th Ave. Dial 5-3631. 28tf

FOR RENT: To elderly woman or couple to stay in my home, furnished apartment. Dial 5-3208 after 4 p. m. 28tf

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished house. Call 5-3807. 26tf

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished house, 2114 1st Ave. Dial 5-4415. 26p3

FOR RENT: One two bedroom; one three bedroom house, unfurnished. Dial 5-3471. 26tf

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartment; 3 rooms, bath, near college. Utilities furnished. Phone 5-3986. Herschel Coffee. 25tf

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment; bills paid. Dial 5-3625. 24tf

FOR RENT: Apartments and room for boys. Dial 5-3762. 22tf

FOR RENT: Two large furnished apartments, bills paid. Dial 5-3082. 20tf

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Dial 5-3890. 12tf

FOR RENT: Sander, hand operated; call Western Auto Associate Store. 47tf

LOOK!

OLD STOVE ROUND-UP

SEE OUR RANGES

EXTRA HIGH TRADE-IN

HEATERS! HEATERS! HEATERS!

Come In And Select Now.

HART'S APPLIANCE COMPANY

FURNITURE HARDWARE

WEST SIDE SQUARE PHONE 5-2583

FARM & RANCH LOANS

FOR ANY PURPOSE

Loans for putting down irrigation wells, for making improvements to your farm, for buying land, or for refinancing a burden-loan condition on a more liberal basis.

Free, prompt, and liberal appraisals, long time terms, low rate of interest. Let us consult with you about your financial problems. We might be able to help you.

If you have property to sell, list it with us.

HOSEA FOSTER, Agent

Phone 5-2121

South Side Square

Canyon, Texas

Passing SAVINGS to You Look

ALL-AMERICA'S FAVORITES

Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1955

Bringing you the best food buys of the week . . . every week . . . is our goal—and we've really scored this time. For our line-up of All-America's Favorite Foods will have you cheering for quality . . . rooting for economy! Every one is a star performer in good-tasting goodness—every low price is a sis-boom BARGAIN to cheer your budget. So—for a longer run for your money . . . for a bigger gain in savings—team up with COOPER'S—designated by Look Magazine as headquarters for AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOODS.

Look's LINE UP of AMERICA'S FAVORITES

Look

To satisfy coffee hunger

NESCAFE

15c off

6 oz. **$1.39**

AMERICA'S FAVORITES

Look

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

2 For **21¢**

AMERICA'S FAVORITES

Look

MY-T-FINE PUDDING

All Flavors

4 For **27¢**

QUAKER OATS

Look

Lg. Box **35¢**

Cooks in one minute

AMERICA'S FAVORITES

Look

SUNSHINE

KRISPY SALTINES

lb. **25¢**

AMERICA'S FAVORITES

BORDEN'S NEW INSTANT

STARLAC

Look

3 Qt. Size **25¢**

Tastes milk-sweet

AMERICA'S FAVORITES

Look

BETTY CROCKER

CAKE MIXES

White

Yellow, Devil

2 Boxes **59¢**

AMERICA'S FAVORITES

CARNATION

Look

EVAPORATED MILK

3 Tall Cans

39¢

Quality Meats

Wilson's Sliced **BACON**	lb. **49c**
CUDAHY **BOLOGNA**, All Meat, lb.	**39¢**
LUNCHEON MEAT **PRESSED HAM**, lb.	**39¢**
WISCONSIN LONGHORN **CHEESE**, lb.	**49¢**

FRESH DRESSED HENS

FRISKIES

DOG FOOD

2 Cans **29¢**

FLOUR Gold Medal

25 lbs. **$1.79**

Fruits & Vegetables

Eatmor **Cranberries**	1 lb. Box **19c**
GOLDEN YELLOW **BANANAS**, lb.	**13¢**
KENTUCKY WONDER **GREEN BEANS**, lb.	**15¢**
PICK-O-MORN **TOMATOES**, Cello Pk.	**17¢**

Make it a perfect meal, serve

COCA-COLA

6 for **25¢**

SUGAR 10 lbs.	**95c**
ORANGE, ORANGE-LEMON, LEMON, LIME, MAMBO PUNCH, 46 OZ. **REALEMON DRINKS**,	**5 For $1.00**
SWANSDOWN **ANGEL CAKE MIX**, Box	**49¢**
FRESH PAC FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES**, 10 oz.	**21¢**
VACUUM PACK **COFFEE**, Hixsons, lb.	**73¢**
SHORTENING, Bake Rite, 3 lbs.	**69¢**
CLEANSER, White King, 3 Cans	**25¢**
SHRIMP, Blue Plate Breaded	PKG. **49¢**
Margarine MEADOLAKE lb.	**18c**

WITH COUPON IN AMARILLO GLOBE OCT 20, AMARILLO NEWS, OCT. 21

Double Buyers Bonus Stamps on $2.50 or More Purchase Every Wednesday

KLEENEX

More for your money... color too

4 For **1.00**

PABLUM

Your baby deserves the best

8 oz. Size **20¢**

Cooper's MARKET

Fine Foods

Grass Waterways Prevent Erosion

COLLEGE STATION—As the experienced farmer knows, it's the occasional heavy, gully-forming deluge, not just ordinary rainfall, that puts a farm drainage system to the test.

At such times, grass waterways can offer the supplemental drainage needed to protect both land and crops, suggests Jack Barton, extension soil and water specialist.

Commenting on the value of grass waterways, Barton said, "During heavy rains more water falls on nearly all cropland than can be held by the best crop rotations, contour farming, strip cropping, or even terraces.

This water will run off through some kind of waterway," Barton said. "Unless you provide a safe waterway, it probably will cut a gully."

Usually it is easiest and cheapest to use a natural depression for a grass waterway to carry the water away safely.

On farms where there is no natural depression that can be used, a waterway must be constructed.

Help in designing such waterways is available from county agents soil conservation technicians or soil conservation district offices.

Any grass waterway that is to carry extra water safely must be designed to take care of all rains. Its grass cover should be dense, and it must be kept in good condition year after year.

When carefully made and managed, grass waterways will more than pay their way in added farm income, says Barton. Many are used as regular hayfields, some produce grass or legume seed for use on the farm or for sale, and all of them can be pastured at some time during the year, depending upon the kind of grass used.

LATIN

A Washington barber had a sign on his window, "Ici On Parle Francais." One day a Frenchman called for a shave. He addressed a few remarks to the barber in French, and the following conversation took place:

Barber: "I can't understand what you are saying."

Customer: "But you have the sign 'Ici On Parle Francais' on your window!"

"Well, what does that mean?"

"It means that French is spoken here."

"Oh, is that it? The fellow who painted it on my window told me it was Latin for "God Bless Our Happy Home."

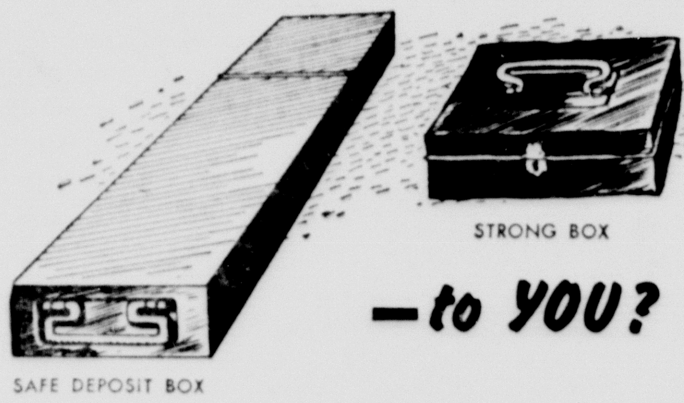
MODERN TIMES

"I want to buy a petticoat."

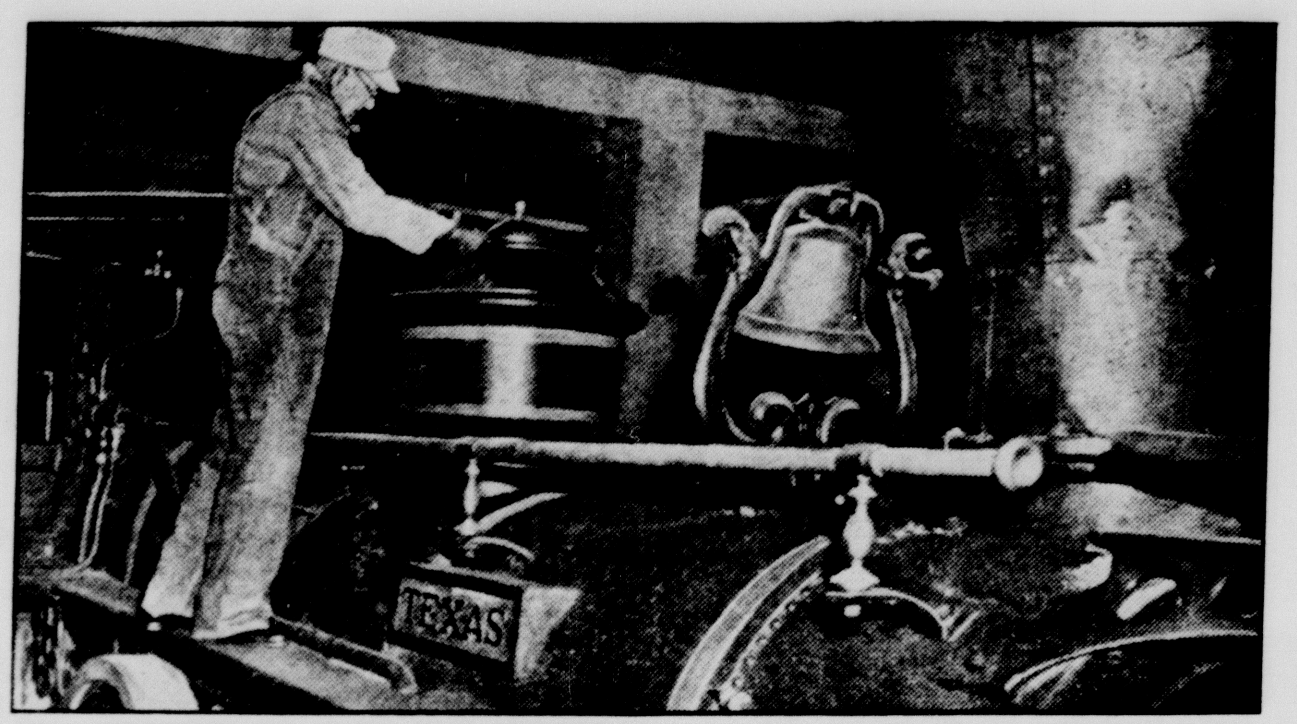
"Yes, miss, period costumes on the third floor."

Habitant FENCE
MODERN FENCE COMPANY
RUSTIC FENCING
For Beauty and Protection of the Home
All Purpose Chain Link Fence
Commercial - Industrial - Residential
Rustic Pottery and Lawn Furniture
1820 West 3rd—Amarillo
Dial DR3-2477

SCHOOL TAXES
NOW DUE AND PAYABLE WITH DISCOUNTS ALLOWED FOR EARLY PAYMENTS.
3% During Month of October.
2% During Month of November.
1% During Month of December.
Net Payment During Jan., 1956
Taxes unpaid will become delinquent on February 1, 1956.
LEE FOSTER
Collector Canyon Independent School District
Office in the Court House

What's the Difference


—to YOU?
Plenty, if you own *things of real value:* An ordinary "strongbox," in home or office, offers thieves a first-class opportunity to make off with them; a Safe Deposit Box in our vault offers first-class *protection.*
COST IS MERE PENNIES WEEKLY . . . WHY NOT RENT A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX WITH US *THIS* WEEK?
First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Deposits Insured Up To $10,000.00



ALL STEAMED UP OVER THE MOVIES—Retired engineer W. B. Adamson, 74, inspects the historic balloon-stacker "Texas" on display in the Atlanta, Ga., museum, and pronounces the famous Confederate locomotive ready to roll at the drop of a script. Movie moguls may use her when they re-enact Texas' famous Civil War pursuit of the Union Army's "General," now on display at Chattanooga, Tenn., which is also believed to be operational. Patriotic organizations have urged that the two ancient locomotives be used in close-ups to replace replicas built to recreate the stirring rail race for a forthcoming film.

Insect Counting Is Exact Science

COLLEGE STATION—Appraising the season's insect numbers and forecasting next year's has become an increasingly exact science. Every precaution is taken to prevent spread of harmful insects confined to a restricted area.

Many of the methods are given in a cooperative report by the Agricultural Research Service outlining the wide variety of methods used each year to study more than 50 economically important insects.

Visual inspection, insect trapping, sweeping plants with nets, and soil or water sampling provide ectomologists with actual insect counts or estimates of damage in an infested locality.

Farmers, pest-control agencies and operators, and insecticide material and equipment manufacturers use survey results to plan spraying and dusting programs.

Counts of hibernating or overwintering insect populations are used to estimate expected numbers during a future crop season.

If a pest spends part of its life in the soil, surveyors may use towels, shovels and even post-hole diggers to extract soil samples. These are sifted or washed to expose the insects.

Insects well-entrenched within plant parts, such as the pink bollworm, European corn borer, and Mexican fruit fly, may require plant or fruit dissection.

Net sweepings of host plants are made. Lures are used to draw insects into traps. Special instruments take stored grain samples from bins for pest-testing.

They include a five-foot hollow tube grain probe, a cylindrical container with two halves that spring shut at a touch to capture about a gallon of grain, and a "pelican" sampler, or handled leather pouch, for scooping samples from the grain.

Damage done by some forest insects can be seen from the air. Observers wearing amber face shields, which intensify yellow of insect-ridden foliage, use airplanes. Surveys are essential to detect spread of insects.

Mrs. Foster Fetes Sunday School Class

On Oct. 12, Mrs. Lillie Foster entertained the members of her Sunday School class with a period of talking, singing and worshipping.

Fall flowers decorated Mrs. Foster's home.

Guests were Elizabeth Cox, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Hines and Mickey, Mrs. Pierce and Rev. Lester Hill.

Members present were Mrs. L. J. McGehee, Mrs. R. E. Foster, Mrs. R. M. Barton, Mrs. J. A. Wiseman, Mrs. J. L. Moore, Mrs. Osa Hungate, Mrs. E. C. Penick and Miss M. Moss Richardson.

Westinghouse drops fair trade on small appliances.

Stork Specials

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crawford, are the parents of twin sons born Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital. The twins have been named Howard and Dwight William.

Drama, Song, Dance Entertain Teachers

The "Gorgeous Gals from Gonzales" and the "Hardy Troupers" entertained the Canyon Classroom Teachers following a chicken picnic supper at the new Elementary School cafeteria Oct. 12.

Luther Lawless introduced the program given by members of the Classroom Teachers. The "Gorgeous Gals" presented a square dance following an introduction by Rex Reeves. Mrs. Charles Harter introduced the "Hardy Troupers" who acted out a selection from "Arsenic and Old Lace."

A sing-song was led by Ada V. Clark with Mrs. Hope Rusk accompanying.

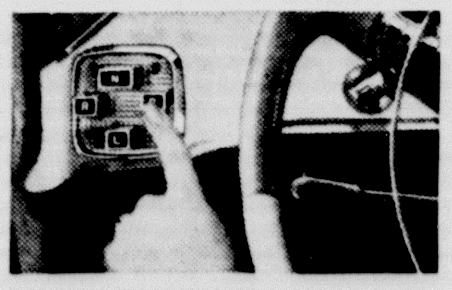
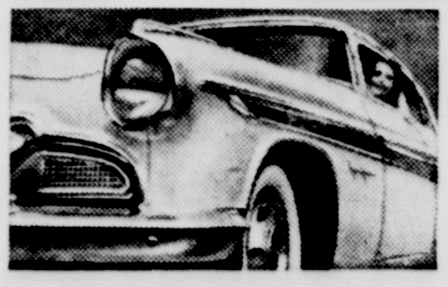
Marilyn Payne was chairman of the committee planning the meal.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Coggin, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Truett, Miss Elva Fronabarger, Mrs. V. Martin and Mrs. John Davis.

G. M. head says bad roads cost U. S. billions.

KAMQ
1010
and the following Canyon Firms:
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HOSEA FOSTER INSURANCE
BURROW LUMBER CO.
COLE & MOORE
POOLE'S FARM & RANCH SUPPLY
AYERS FEED
COOPER'S MARKET
THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
THE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
CO-OP ELEVATOR
TAYLOR & SONS
THE CORRAL
RANDALL MOTOR CO.
STERNENBERG LUMBER CO.
DON'S CAFE
BRACKEEN BUICK
THE STEAK HOUSE
J. J. WALKER PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY
PLAINS BUTANE
THE CANYON NEWS
Bring you all of the West Texas Football Games.

ANNOUNCING THE 1956
DeSoto
DESIGNED FOR THE SUPER-HIGHWAY AGE

NEW Push-Button Driving . . . NEW 255 V-8 Horsepower!

Push-button driving is here . . . on the 1956 De Soto. Revolutionary in design . . . superbly simple . . . you just touch a button and . . . Go! That's all there is to it . . . no levers to get in your way. Push-button control is safely located on the left side of the instrument panel. A light touch of your finger tip and you're off . . . just like that. You'll have to try it to believe it. See the brilliant new 1956 De Soto with amazing push-button driving, on display now at your De Soto Dealer's.

Never has any automobile boasted such tremendous "get-up-and-go". De Soto's new V-8 power (up to 255 hp) gives you "out front" performance at any speed. Sizzling "high torque take-offs" . . . lightning fast emergency "step down" power for quicker, safer passing. No matter what you're after in a new car, De Soto's got it. New *Flight-Sweep* styling, luxurious new interiors, glamorous exterior color combinations. Now more than ever before . . . Drive A De Soto Before You Decide!
THE NEW FORWARD LOOK
RANDALL MOTOR COMPANY
504 23rd Street, Canyon, Texas
YOUR DE SOTO DEALER PRESENTS GROUCHO MARX IN "YOU BET YOUR LIFE" EVERY WEEK ON BOTH RADIO AND TELEVISION . . . NBC NETWORKS.

NEWS LETTER

FROM CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS OF THE 18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Congressional Ratings

There seems to be a great deal of increased activity in the field of grading members of Congress. This is done by the numerous organizations throughout the country that hold themselves out as representing particular business groups, labor groups, manufacturing groups, political groups and so forth.

You would be surprised at the number of such groups that have sprung up in this country in the last ten years.

As soon as a session of Congress is over, the individual voting record of each member is thoroughly scrutinized by someone connected with the organization doing the grading. Usually the organization has picked out several issues on which they have decided to take a definite stand.

They then take the voting record of the member of Congress and find out how many times he voted like they wanted him to. If ten issues are involved and the Congressman has voted in accordance with the wishes of the organization ten times, he bats 100 per cent.

For every wrong vote, of course, he gets reduced ten per cent. The organizations then take the results and hand them out as absolute conclusions of fact that cannot be challenged.

That is where the fallacy of the whole proceeding lies. In the first place, no mention is made of who does the deciding and on what basis it was originally concluded that the best interest of the country would be served by a yea or a nay vote.

The truth is that these decisions are so often made on the basis of not what is best for the entire country but what is best for the particular group that happens to be compiling the statistics.

Sometimes the issues chosen are not remotely connected with the particular interest of the group. Sometimes they get the yea and nay votes mixed up and give a member a black mark when he should have a white mark according to their yardstick.

For instance, on one occasion several years ago, a member was listed as having opposed a certain piece of legislation that was supported by the particular group. It developed that the member had actually vigorously supported the legislation.

However, a motion to recommit the bill had been made which would have meant the death of the bill. Of course, this member voted "no" on the motion to recommit.

What the group had done was to see that he had cast a nay vote and apparently did not take the trouble to find out what he was voting "no" on.

The point I want to make is that these matters should be carefully scrutinized by readers. It would be a very simple matter for a communist group to pick ten issues at random and grade the members of Congress, both House and Senate, on how they voted on those issues, to then list these members as having voted in accordance with the communist yardstick or against it.

Unless the readers of this rating sheet knew the exact issues that were being voted upon, they would have no way of knowing whether there was any soundness in the conclusion of the rating group.

This process could be very easily used as a subtle but vicious propaganda vehicle.

Happy Birthday

October 17
- Carl Cone
- Tolbert Burch
- Joe Prichard

October 18
- Hamill Wilson
- Alvah Doak
- William Edgar Robinson
- T. A. Dowlen Jr.
- C. S. Linson
- Helen Meyer
- Annette Meyer

October 19
- Forrest Hill
- Mrs. Ed Weeks
- Johann Bedenk
- Mrs. Delbert Lowes
- Mrs. L. E. Gum
- Henry Irlbeck
- W. J. Wooten Jr.
- Bobby Ray Ratliff

October 20
- Robert Orton
- Mrs. J. R. Herdt
- C. M. Presley
- Mrs. C. M. Ford
- Cecil Black
- J. S. Harrison
- G. J. Bonds Sr.

October 21
- Wayne Smith
- J. R. Sharp
- Fred Marshall
- Kirk Fowler
- Mrs. Annie Beauford
- A. F. Bennett
- Mrs. A. F. Bennett

October 22
- Mary Zachry
- Helen Tucker
- Catherine Boling
- Marion Higdon
- Mrs. Harley Stone
- E. H. Meyers
- G. J. Bonds Jr.

Wilson warns industry to restrict information.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS — GREETING:

L. W. Cole, Administrator, of the Estate of Mary A. Burnett, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Mary A. Burnett, Deceased, numbered 885 on the Probate Docket of Randall County, together with an application to be discharged from said Estate as Administrator.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That by publication of this Writ three times and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, and the return day hereof being November 7, 1955, in a Newspaper printed in the County of Randall, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 7th day of November A. D. 1955, at the Court House of said County, in Canyon, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of said Court, at my office in Canyon, Texas, this 7th day of October A. D. 1955.

T. H. LAIR
Clerk, County Court Randall
By A. Robinson Deputy

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands.

L. S. JOHNSTON
Sheriff Randall County.
By Curt Samples Deputy
(Seal) 27t3

NICHOLS PAINT AND WALLPAPER STORE, INC.
ARTISTS SUPPLIES— PICTURE FRAMING
Devoe and Raynolds
Hundreds of Mouldings
Paints and Supplies
To Select From
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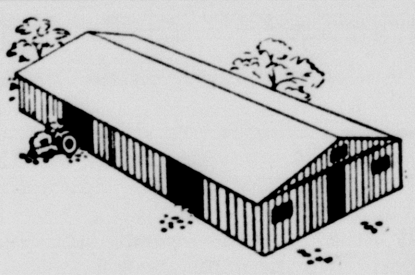
123 West 6th, Dial DR2-8368
Amarillo, Texas

FAYE THOMAS
REST HOME
24-Hour Institutional Care in a Christian Home Atmosphere
Arthritis - Aged - Disabled
Room and Board Nursing Care
509 N. Johnson, Ph. DR3-7510
Amarillo, Texas



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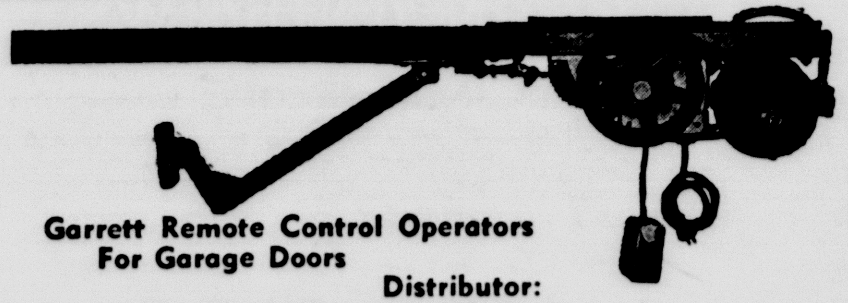
Sales * Service * Erection
BUTLER STEEL BUILDINGS
for farm and industry
BOW STRING & RIGID FRAME
fabrication to your specifications
Grain Conditioning SYSTEMS
Ph. DR6-6397 or write Box 1278
Amarillo, Texas

AMARILLO OIL MILL COMPANY
Manufacturers and Distributors of
COTTON SEED AND SOY BEAN PRODUCTS
MIXED FEEDS AND HULLS
And Ranch-House Feed
All Feed Ingredients
DR2-3340
Located on Grand—Amarillo, Texas



Garrett Remote Control Operators For Garage Doors
Distributor:
B. D. "Dewey" Johnson
Phone DR-66500 506 Roberts, Amarillo, Texas

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We Specialize in Evergreens—Flowering Shrubs
Shade Trees—Roses—Vines—Fruit Trees
Landscaping Service
"It Pays to SEE The Plants You Buy"
DR4-2163
400 River Drive—Amarillo, Texas

Shop Early This Year
KNORPP'S TOYLAND
"Amarillo's Largest and Finest Toy Selection"
GYM Dandy Playground Equipment
American Character "Sweet Sue and Tiny Tear" Dolls
Over 4000 Toys To Choose From, Also Party Favors
Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan
TOYLAND
717 West 16th Ph. DR4-7582

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Bed-Ambulatory-Convalescents
24-Hour Nursing Care—
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Excellent Food - Tray Service
Television Room
Church Services Every Week
North of Pleasant Valley on Hillcrest
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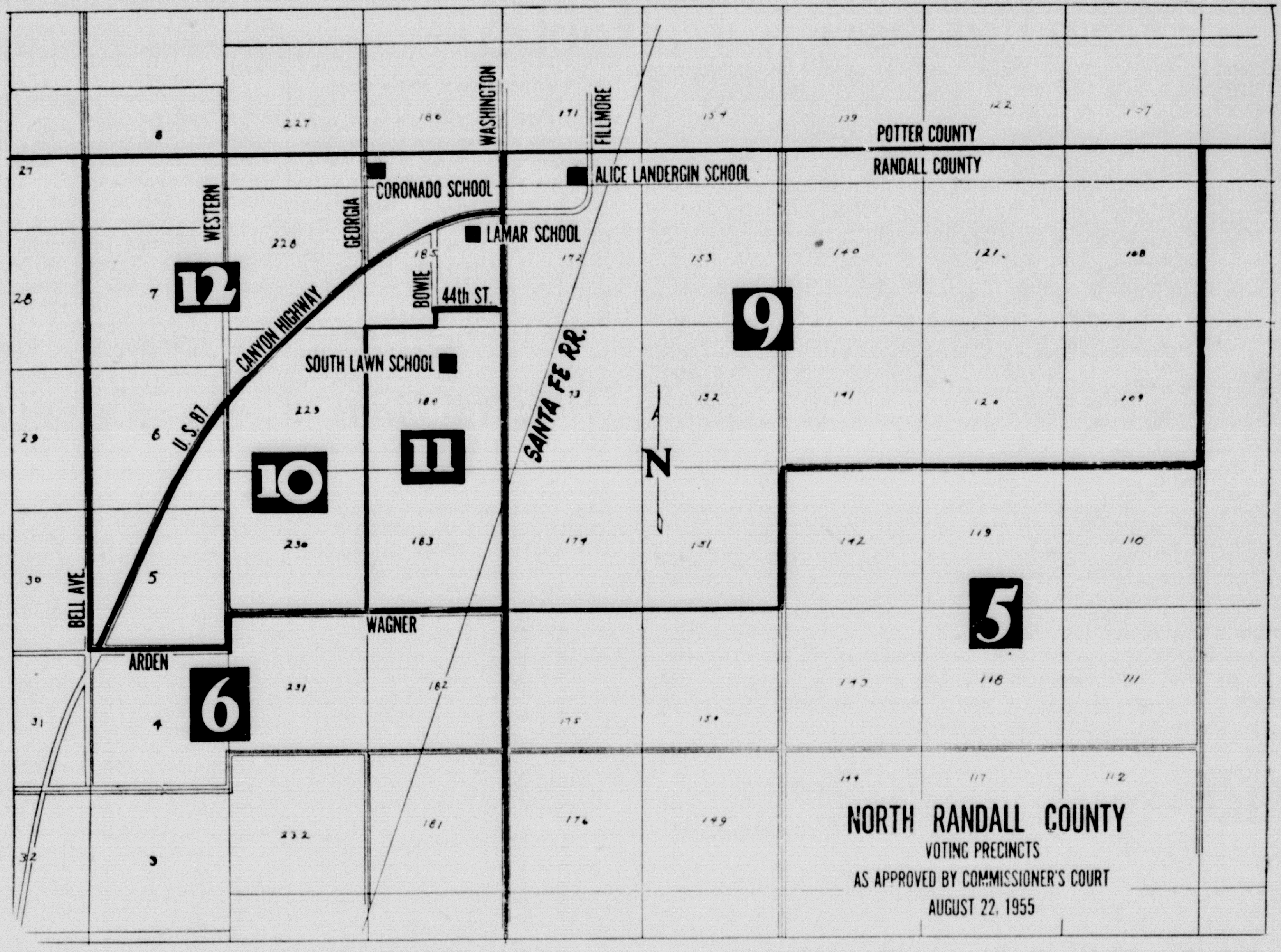


The Commissioners Court of Randall County here and now advertises, according to law, the Voting Precincts No. 5, No. 6, No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, and No. 12 of Randall County as set out above.

The Commissioners Court of Randall County here and now advertises, according to law, that Voting Precinct No. 1 is here and now divided in to Voting Precincts No. 1 and No. 13. That all of the original Voting Precinct No. 1, lying West of Highway No. 87 remains Voting Precinct No. 1 and that all of the original Voting Precinct No. 1 that lies east of Highway 87 is now Voting Precinct No. 13.

Voting places for Precincts will be published at a later date.

All other voting precincts not mentioned herein remain unchanged.

(s) Commissioners Court of Randall County, Texas

HD Agent Talks on Farm, Home Safety

Mrs. Mona Hildreth spoke to the Pleasant-Jo 4-H Club Oct. 4 in the home of Elizabeth Haynes.

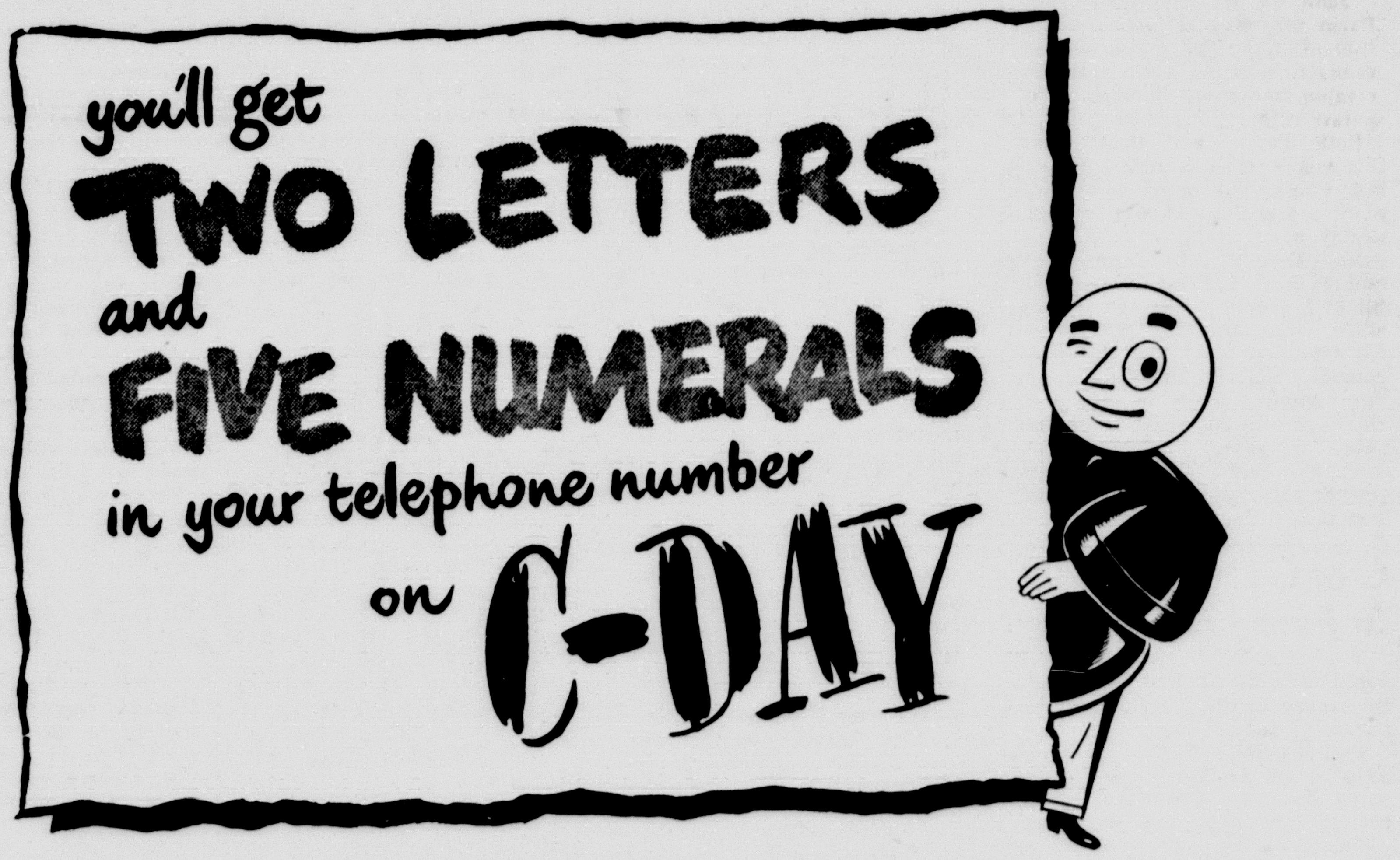
Mrs. Hildreth's subject was farm and home safety. She urged each member to provide homes with first aid kits.

Refreshments of punch and brownies were served to the girls as they arrived from school. Present were Patsy Robinson, Sharon and Peggy Cranmer, Kathryn Winstead, Norma Henderson, Elizabeth Haynes, Mrs. Hildreth, Mrs. E. L. Cranmer and Leta, and Mrs. A. B. Haynes Jr.

Patsy Robinson will be the hostess Nov. 29.

Cosmetic manufacturer says that some movie stars don't know how to apply lipstick properly. Nearly all we've observed lately sure know a dandy way to remove it, though.

Radiators For Every Need
Regardless of how much your Radiator leaks, we can fix it.
Complete line of Radiators for Cars, Trucks, Tractors
MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE
Distributors for Harrison and Stuart
612 Jefferson AMARILLO Phone DR6-6666
"Most Modern Radiator Ship in Southwest"
NO SIDE LINES



all telephone numbers will change in Canyon on November 6

November 6 will be C-Day (Change Day) for all Canyon telephone numbers. On that date, Canyon will join the nationwide telephone numbering system.

Beginning that day — Sunday, November 6 — all telephone numbers here will begin with the prefix "OL ive". In general, there will be no change in the five numerals of telephone numbers. Only the new central office prefix "OL ive" will be added. For example, number 5-1534 will become OL ive 5-1534.

New telephone directories, containing all the new numbers, will be distributed throughout the city. In addition, telephone number discs similar to the one shown below are being mailed to all Canyon telephone users, along with an instructional folder.

Starting November 6, you will dial a new way. But the change is simple, and it paves the way for telephone progress.

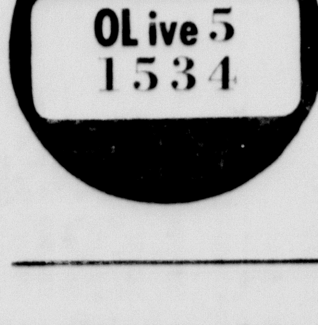
Just as easy . . . only different

Starting November 6, you'll dial the first two letters of the central office name, then the five numerals. For example, to call OL ive 5-1534, you'll dial O-L-5-1-5-3-4.

When you give a telephone number to the operator, or repeat it to a friend, the easy way to say it is to break it up like this:

"OL ive five . . . one-five . . . three-four."

This is the best way to say it — to understand it — to remember it.



HERE'S THE NEW LOOK IN TELEPHONE NUMBERS

New system means telephone progress

The new numbering plan will be a major telephone improvement for Canyon.

The switch to the new numbering system paves the way for Canyon to join the operator long distance dialing network, and also will permit further telephone expansion here with numbers that are easy to dial and easy to remember.

A. O. THOMAS, *District Manager*

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
LONG DISTANCE IS TWICE AS FAST WHEN YOU CALL BY NUMBER

Paving Work Begins

Workers began preparing 20th Street last week for curb and gutter as the first work on the city's paving program got started. The street will be paved from Eighth Avenue to the park and up to the new school.

MAIZE - -

(Continued from Page 1)

producers. State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White arranged for the milo producers hearing "because we might become a basic crop," Gerald said.

The farmers agreed to assess themselves one-quarter of a cent per hundrer pounds of maize produced to finance the district organization.

Adding emphasis to the meeting of the county association was the maize harvest underway in the area.

All indications point toward a bumper crop for the county, with most coming from the northwest quarter of the county in the irrigated district and from the southern edge where farms are watered.

County Agent John Brazzil estimated that 75,000 to 80,000 acres of irrigated land were planted in milo this year while another 50,000 to 60,000 dryland acres were also planted.

He said the dryland acreage did not produce much in the county because of the lack of rain. The irrigated acreage is producing well.

John Taylor, of Taylor-Evans Farm Stores, said last weekend that most dryland maize was already in and the grain from irrigated farms was flooding in at a fast rate.

Both Taylor and Brazzil said this year's crop is not as big as last year's, but more acres were planted and there should be measurably more grain.

Ray Metcalf, who farms north and west of Canyon, said a good bit of his crop broke off and the stalks were laying on the ground. He said the yield was good, not counting that on the ground, but "I'm leaving more in this field than I got on 200 acres in another place last year."

Taylor said the shortage of freight cars was the biggest problem facing the area.

C of C Offers $120 In Parade Prizes

The Chamber of Commerce is again offering $120 in cash prizes for entries in the WT Homecoming parade Saturday.

A first prize of $25 and a second of $15 will be given in each of three divisions, the board of directors announced last week.

The divisions are college, high school and business and civic organizations.

Umbarger P-TA Will Meet in School Hall

The Umbarger P-TA will meet Friday evening at 8 a. m. in the school hall. All members are urged to attend and participate in the discussion of the school and children.

Bible Center Has Open House

An open house of the Church of Christ Bible Center at West Texas State has been scheduled from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Homecoming Day.

The Center was completed at the beginning of the present semester, and this will be the first formal open house for it. Canyon citizens, students and ex-students are invited to visit during the open house hours.

The structure is 50 by 110 feet and includes an office, reception room, library, lounge, publications room, fellowship hall, devotional room caretaker's room and a class room.

At present there are 72 students enrolled in Bible courses at the center. Daily devotional attendance averages between 40 and 55 students.

Refreshments will be served during the open house Saturday.

Yankee Salesman Beat by Courtesy

A Yankee salesman wandered into Canyon one day last week and tried his pitch on a local businessman.

When the businessman declined to buy, the Yankee took personal offense and started cursing. Among other things he cast reflection on the businessman's ancestry and said Texans are all alike in an uncomplimentary way.

Justice of the Peace Carl Anderson proved the point to the Yankee by fining him some $138 for disturbing the peace, using abusive language and such.

Over the weekend, Mrs. G. B. Bourland was hostess to Mary Slover of Channing, Mrs. Grant White and girls of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett of Amarillo, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Preslar of Childress, Mrs. A. B. Dawn of Trinidad and Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Florence Fulton of Owensville, Ky., who is visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. D. Walker, is in Neblett Hospital undergoing treatment. Mrs. Fulton's daughter, Mrs. Abenate Stall, of Owensville, arrived Tuesday to be with her mother.

Mrs. Elise Goodman of Loveland, Colo., spent two weeks in the home of her son, A. K. Goodman. She will spend the winter in Washington with her two daughters, Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. Jerry Blakesley.

Mrs. W. S. Meyers, Mrs. J. D. Price, Mrs. Anice Cumby and daughter, Barbara Ann, traveled to Dallas Sunday to attend the State Fair. They returned Tuesday night.

EAGLES - -

(Continued from Page One)

win a ball game if we can run 60 plays during the game because the other team won't have a chance at the ball," he said.

The Eagles' first touchdown came at the end of a 31-yard drive with Charles Neblett going the last yard for the score when less than five minutes of play had elapsed.

Canyon kept on top of the play until late in the game when the Demons cashed in on a fumble with fullback Jim Tiner going over from the 18 for the touchdown.

Both scores were the direct result of lost fumbles.

Canyon kicked off to the 25 yardline and Dumas back Gary Ward ran back to the 29. Jim Anderson took the first play from scrimmage, and fumbled.

The ball was recovered by an Eagle on the Dumas 31, and the touchdown march began. Harlie Adams ran for four yards to the 27. Neblett attempted a pass, which was incomplete; then Don Britain ran 11 yards to the 16 for a first down.

Britain took again and made it to the 12. Adams went to the 10, then Britain to the 9. Britain made the first down on the next play by going to the 2. Adams went to the 1, tried again to the line of scrimmage, then Neblett smashed over.

Neblett's extra point try was incomplete.

Canyon kicked off to the 29, and Tiner ran back to the Canyon 47. Jack Jameson carried to the 46, then to the 44 and then lost three yards back to the 47. Jim Boxwell kicked out of bounds on the Canyon 20.

Adams took the first carry and lost one yard, but he made up for it on the next play by carrying to the 25. He made a first down on the next play, carrying to the 32.

Neblett whipped off a 26-yard whizzer for another first down on the Dumas 42.

Britain carried to the 40. Neblett connected with Britain on the 35, then Adams carried to the 29 and fumbled.

Dumas recovered the ball on the 29 and Ward carried for a first down on the Canyon 49, making 27 yards.

Anderson carried to the 36, then to the 31 for a second first down. Jameson made one yard, Anderson two, Jameson two more and Dumas gambled on making the first down with Jameson going to the 21.

The first quarter ended with Dumas in possession of the ball on the Canyon 21.

Tiner carried twice for eight yards and Jameson made the first down on the 11. Jameson lost three on the next play, then picked up four to the 10. Tiner carried to the 5 and fumbled, losing the ball.

Canyon took over and Britain carried to the 7, Boydstun to the 11, Britain to the 14 and Neblett kicked to the 50. The play was called back by an offsides penalty and Neblett kicked from the 9 to the 46, where the ball went out of bounds.

Tiner carried to the 44 and Boxwell began trying his passes. Attempting two, he kicked on fourth down to the 25.

Adams ran the first play, making five yards. Britain made four, Boydstun four for the first down. Adams made it to the 43, then to the 45.

Britain made a first down on the 48, then Adams crossed the midstripe to the Dumas 46. Neblett attempted a pass, then handed off to Adams who went to the 42. Britain tried and gained the line of scrimmage and the ball went over on downs.

Boxwell attempted a pass from the 42, and it was incomplete. He attempted another pass and Eagle tackle Elston Burkham intercepted it on the Dumas 46.

Britain carried to the 41, Adams to the 37 and then to the 35 for a first down.

Adams made it to the 34 and Neblett connected again with Britain to the 30. Britain was downed as he snagged the ball, was injured on the play and taken out. Neblett attempted another pass.

Adams carried again, but only made the line of scrimmage and the ball went over on downs on the Dumas 30.

Anderson carried to the 45 for a first down to end the first half.

Adams took over the kickoff duties in the second half and kicked to the 33, but a 5-yard penalty against Dumas was called. He kicked again from the 45 to the 23, but a runback brought it to the 36.

Anderson ran for a first down on the 47. Ward lost three, then Jameson carried across the 50-yard line to the Canyon 49. On the next play, Jameson was pushed back to the Dumas 48 and Boxwell kicked to the Canyon 1.

Boydstun carried to the 4, Adams to the 5 then to the 12 for a first down. Ruthart made it to the 15. Neblett attempted a pass and Adams carried to the 18. Neblett kicked to the 33.

Anderson made the line of scrimmage on the first down, then Jameson carried to the 30, then to the 28. Anderson made 26 and the ball went over on downs.

Adams carried twice to the 30 and Neblett made five to the 35. Neblett then kicked to the Dumas 32.

Following a runback to the 34, Ward carried to the 37 and Jameson attempted a pass. He connected with Tiner on the next one to the 43 and a running play took it to the 44 for a first down.

Jameson carried to the 49, then attempted a pass. Arthor Pruett intercepted the pass on the Canyon 33 and ran it back to the 40.

Adams ran to the 45, then Neblett to the 50 for a first down at the end of the third quarter.

Ruthart made it to the line of scrimmage and Adams went nine to the Dumas 41. Boydstun went to the 39 for the first down.

Adams ran to the 35, then ran again, making the 30 before fumbling the ball.

Dumas recovered at that point and Jameson lost one yard on the first play. Tiner made the line of scrimmage and Jameson was able to punch to the 32. Boxwell kicked to the Canyon 25.

Adams ran three times, making nine yards and Neblett kicked out on the Dumas 40.

Boxwell wasted three more plays by attempting to pass, then kicked back out on the Canyon 35.

Adams carried to the 37, Boydstun to the 39, then Adams was cought 12 yards behind the line of scrimmage and fumbled on the 27.

Dumas took the ball and Tiner went for five, four and 18 yards and six points. Boxwell's point try was no good.

The Demons kicked off to the 18 and Neblett ran back to the 33. He was caught on the first scrimmage play some 13 yards back and fumbled the ball on the 20. Dumas recovered on that spot and started what looked to be a touchdown drive.

Tiner ran to the 17, to the 11, to the scrimmage line and to the 10 for a first down.

Tiner carried again but a penalty to the 15 nullified the play. He tried again but lost nine yards to the 24. Jameson attempted a pass and Boxwell was caught trying another and lost 13 yards to the 37. He wasted another down with a pass attempt and the ball went over on downs.

Neblett was taken from the game and Pruett stalled out the few seconds left on the clock by taking the pass from center and dropping to his knees on the line of scrimmage. The game ended with the ball in the possession of Canyon on the Eagle 37.

The Eagles led in statistics with 173 yards gained rushing to 128 for Dumas. Neblett attempted five Eagle passes, completing two to Britain for nine yards and had none intercepted.

Dumas attempted 12 passes, completed none and had two intercepted.

The Eagles punted four times for a 27.7 average while Dumas kicked five times for a 32.6 average. Canyon lost three fumbles while Dumas lost two.

The rushing yardage crown went to Adams, who carried 30 times for 89 yards. Neblett carried five for 24; Pruett one for no yards; Britain 11 for 45; Ruthart two for three and Boydstun five for 15.

The Eagles carried 54 times for a 3.206-yard average in the Dumas game. The season average for 297 carries is 5.235 yards-per-try.

Hospital News

Mrs. Forrest A. Marnell, medical
David Larry Hawkins, medical
Mrs. T. W. Collins, surgical
Mrs. Florence Fulton, medical
Marvin S. Diller, medical
Mrs. Arthur C. Haley Jr., medical
Lee Todd Doyle, surgical
Mrs. Harvey Cash, medical

College Students

Ronald Mills, orthopedic
Neil Quattlefaum, medical
Leona Louise Maxwell, surgical
Wayne Daves, surgical
Bob Edward Beasley, medical
Mark Clapp, medical
Mrs. Montford Counterman, surgical
Gene Aufleger, medical

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Marnell of Hereford are the parents of a girl born October 12.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans of Amarillo, born Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Sanford are parents of a girl born Oct. 16.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartman Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Hill of Amarillo are parents of a boy born Oct. 18.

Rotary, Lions Have Joint Meet

A joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions Clubs was held Tuesday night at the cafeteria of the new elementary school building.

Approximately 200 members of the two clubs, together with their wives, attended the meeting.

Dr. Charles Nester, president of the Rotary Club, presided over the meeting, and was joined in extending welcome to the guests by Clark Jarnigan, president of the Lions Club.

The cafeteria was beautifully decorated by the Halloween colors by H. R. Fulton Jr. and Bernard Warren.

Table decorations and gifts to the Anns and Lionesses of both clubs were in charge of Dr. Ples Harper and Rex Reeves.

Reeves extended a cordial invitation to members of the two clubs and to all citizens of Canyon to visit the new school building at their convenience. He turned on the lights so that those who could not visit the plant on opening day could see the building Tuesday night.

No visitors were present for the meeting of either club.

15-Minute Zone Set at College

A 15-minute parking zone will be established along Third Avenue in front of the Student Union building at the college, Police Chief George Roden has announced.

The zone will be between two signs to be placed on the wall of the building, generally regulating parking in front of the entrance to the Post Office substation.

Enforcement of the parking limit will begin Monday, Chief Roden said.

Gerald Warwick left Saturday night for a few days visit with relatives in Iowa.

W. T. McGregor Resigns at College; To Be Replaced by Hugh Greiner Soon

W. T. McGregor, superintendent of buildings and grounds at West Texas State College since 1951, has resigned to accept a similar position at Colorado A&M College, according to President James P. Cornette.

Hugh Greiner, chief engineer of the college heating plant, has been named to replace McGregor, whose resignation is effective Nov. 15.

McGregor, who holds the B.S. degree from Texas A&M, and the M.A. from WT, became director of vocational education at WT in 1947. Greiner also came to WT in 1947 as an instructor in vocational education.

A graduate of Oklahoma A & M, Greiner earned his B.S. in 1953 and has studied toward his masters degree. He was vocational instructor for four years, and for the past two years has been chief engineer of the power plant.

He and Mrs. Greiner have three sons, two of whom are sophomores at WT. The third is in the sixth grade.

W. T. McGREGOR

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor and their three children will move to Fort Collins, Colo., after Nov. 15.

BAKE-RITE, 3 lb. Can 68c
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR, 10 lbs. 74c
READY TO EAT
HAM SALE, Whole, lb. 48c
BUTT END, LB. 51c — SHANK END, LB. 47c
LARGE SUNKIST
LEMONS, Dozen 29c
46 OZ. CAN
HI-C ORANGEADE 29c
CHOICE GRADE
ROAST, Baby Beef, lb. 43c

Check Your Circular for Many, Many More Low Priced Items as Above

ALSO

THE LUCKY NUMBER WILL BE WORTH $15.00 THIS WEEK IF IT IS BROUGHT TO STORE BY CLOSING TIME SATURDAY NIGHT.

If you failed to receive our circular this week, please let us know so that we can put you on our new mailing list.

THE BUFFALO FOOD STORE

VARSITY
THEATRE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
JOHN STEINBECK'S
greatest book
"EAST OF EDEN"
Starring
Julie Harris - James Dean
Raymond Massey
IN COLOR & CINEMASCOPE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
WARNER BROS. PRESENT

"Strange Lady in Town"
STARRING GREER GARSON · DANA ANDREWS
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY MERVYN LeROY
IN CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR
CO-STARRING CAMERON MITCHELL
LOIS SMITH WITH WALTER HAMPDEN · GONZALEZ GONZALEZ
Story and Screen Play by FRANK BUTLER
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY DIMITRI TIOMKIN

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

20th CENTURY-FOX presents
THE LEFT HAND OF GOD
One false step leads to bigger ones!...
STARRING HUMPHREY BOGART
GENE TIERNEY
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

OLYMPIC
• THEATRE •
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

"YOU DON'T WANT TO LOVE ME ...YOU WANT TO DEVOUR ME...
You're not a woman... you're a Shrike!"
Universal-International presents
JOSÉ FERRER
JUNE ALLYSON
The Shrike

CANNED FOODS

ORANGE - GRAPE - CHERRY
CANNED POP, 3 For 25¢

HI-C ORANGEADE
46 oz. Can 25c

CATSUP
STOCKTON
2 Bottles 29c

CUCUMBER PICKLES
Heinz
15 oz. Jar 25c

SORGHUM SYRUP
Turner's Ol Fashion
20 oz. Jar 39c

Hip-O-Lite
Marshmellow Cream 21¢

Assorted Flavors
JELLO . . . 2 For 15¢

Supreme 1 lb. Box
CRACKERS . . . . 23¢

WE'RE ALL "STEAMED UP" ABOUT
THESE food buys
23

BROWN SUGAR
lb. Box 12¢

Northern
TISSUE
3 Rolls 25¢

TAYSTEE
BROWN AND SERVE
ROLLS
22¢

It's easy to get "steamed up" over these great food buys featured here at BELLAH'S. It's a simple formula that we follow . . . "Right Quality" at the "Right Price" and it brings many of you thrift-conscious folks back here week after week. Stop in today and see how much you'll save.

VEGETABLES

Tokay lb.
GRAPES 9c

2 Pkgs.
CRANBERRIES 39c

Florida Ruby Red 6 For
GRAPEFRUIT 29c

FROZEN FRESH

MORTON FROZEN PIE
APPLE - PEACH - CHERRY
10½ oz.
25c

CAMPBELL'S FROZEN SOUP
OYSTER STEW . . . 33¢
CREAM OF POTATO 21¢

ORANGE JUICE
ADAM'S 6 oz. Can
15c

400 Count
KLEENEX
4 Boxes
$1.00

BABY FOOD
GERBERS ASSORTED
3 Cans 25¢

BABY MEATS
SWIFT ASSORTED
3 Cans 59¢

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
LB.
93c

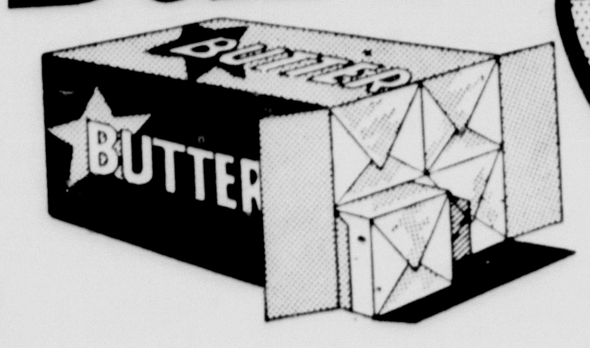
Choice MEATS

Wilson's 2 lb. Pkg.
BACON 89c

Breaded lb.
CUTLETS 59c

HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground, lb. 29¢
FRYERS, Fresh Dressed, lb. 45¢
ROAST, Boneless Arm, lb. . 59¢

BUTTER



Daricraft
Quarters
69¢

BELLAH'S HAVE A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF HALLOWEEN CANDY

HOMECOMING GAME
SATURDAY NIGHT 8 P.M. BUFFALO STADIUM
West Texas Buffaloes VS Hardin-Simmons Cowboys

Double Stamp Day Each Tuesday

BELLAH SUPER MARKET
Your Friendly Super Market

Vet Land Board Starts Oct. 31

Earl Rudder, commissioner of the General Land Office, announced from Austin that the Veterans Land Board would accept requests for application forms to purchase land through the Veterans Land Program beginning Oct. 31.

Rudder stressed that all requests must be by mail. Requests received before Oct. 31 will not be honored, and will be returned.

Rudder continued that the requests received the five-day period of the first week, beginning Monday, Oct. 31, will be placed in a locked box, and then be drawn and numbered. A limited number will be mailed application forms immediately.

The remainder will be notified of their relative position. After that first week, requests for application forms will be numbered consecutively as received.

Rudder cautioned veterans on the following matters:

(1) Old application forms will not be honored since entirely new forms have been written under the amended Veterans Land Act. These application forms can be obtained by written request to the Veterans' Land ONLY.

(2) The veteran should not send checks or cash with the request for application forms.

(3) The veteran's request must clearly set out his mailing address.

(4) The veteran should have the tract selected which he wishes to purchase before requesting application forms, as veterans will have only 30 days from the date the forms are mailed from the Veterans' Land Board to complete and return them.

Rudder concluded his announcement saying, "This system which we will use is designed to eliminate accumulation of paper work, enable the veteran and seller to conduct their business promptly, and to secure efficient utilization of the Veterans' Land Board personnel."

IT'S A FAIR QUESTION

Junior: "Daddy, are you sure that the world is round?"

Daddy: "Yes, I'm positive."

"Well, then, how can people go to the far corners of the earth?"

Fighter pilots of the Royal Air Force are being equipped with small portable radar transmitters capable of signaling the position of a downed plane to rescue craft.

Post Office Shows How to Decentralize

The Post Office Department is proving that functions of the Federal Government can be decentralized successfully, and with the development of the atomic age the pattern may be followed by other agencies.

When Post Office decentralization was begun in 1953 as recommended in the Hoover Commission Report of 1948, the Department had seen little change since the days of Benjamin Franklin, and with more than 40,000 postmasters reporting to Washington it had become probably the world's most complex bureaucracy.

It had, in addition to 40,000 offices, more than a half million employes and 80,000 vehicles. And it was the world's largest savings institution with deposits of more than $2 billions.

Among other things the Post Office Department was storing millions of records which served no purpose and attempting to manage the world's biggest business from a single office in Washington where 654,000 reports requiring 400,000 man hours were being made on 566 forms every year.

To make a purchase of $25 or more a postmaster in the field had to send a form to Washington where it went through 20 steps, raising the cost of making such a purchase to around $20.

There was no close supervision in operations and many postmasters felt isolated and neglected. Authority—and pay—was not commensurate with responsibility. As a result, morale was understandably low.

When Postmaster General Summerfield took over in 1953 he undertook the herculean task of instituting businesslike management.

Decentralization of management, a personnel program, incentive awards, welfare benefits, simplified regulations, a pay raise and reclassification that will mean pay and authority in keeping with responsibility have been some of the changes that are revitalizing the Post Office Department.

The result already has been the "better service at less cost" pledged by President Eisenhower. The operating deficit for 1954 was $399.6 million, the lowest since 1948. In 1953 it was $635 million. And costs were cut $101 million under the budgeted deficit for 1954.

When the decentralization program was begun it was assumed that five to ten years would be necessary to iron out the bugs and get the system operating smoothly, but it already is obvious, that the businesslike methods adopted through decentralization are paying dividends.

And the experiment should be labeled a success.

Early Day Schools Theme of Club Meet

"Texas and Early Day Schools" was the theme of the Palo Duro-Rusk Home Demonstration Club meeting Oct. 11. Mrs. Bessie Faye Marshall was hostess to the group.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Ed Harrell who discussed the early day schools in Randall County and displayed pictures of the schools in the late '80's.

Other members on the program were Margaret Wilkinson, Joann Reynolds, Gladys Marshall, Omalee Lowrey and Ida Dugan.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, coffee and candy were served to Lon Reynolds, Joann Reynolds, Helen Reynolds, Omalee Lowrey, Ida Dugan, Phyllis Dugan, Susie Conatser, Opal McClendon, Gladys Marshall, Anna Miller, June Dugan, Francis Northcutt, Margaret Wilkinson and two visitors, Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Glenn.

An atomic explosion occurred recently somewhere within the Soviet Union, according to the Atomic Energy Commission, which monitors constantly to detect evidence of atomic explosions anywhere on earth.

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

PTUP—Less than two inches long, today's miniature flash bulb is the smokeless, nearly noiseless offspring of the flash powder gun with its noise and commotion of yesteryear. Its more immediate ancestor, the flash bulb about the size of a 150-watt light bulb, was first introduced in the United States in 1953.

Americanism Subject Of WBC Discussion

The Woman's Book Club met Oct. 12 and opened its program with The Lord's Prayer and a salute to the flag. The president, Mrs. L. A. Donnell, introduced the speakers and their subject: "Fundamentals of Americanism as given by Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin."

Miss Edna Graham discussed three interpretations of Jeffersonian Democracy. Mrs. C. A. Murray told of the influences that molded the character of John Adams and how he in turn molded public opinion. Mrs. S. B. Loudder gave an outline of Benjamin Franklin's contributions to Americanism.

After a short business meeting the following members answered roll call: Irene Angel, Edna Graham, Mae Simmons, Darthula Walker, Mrs. Alfred Bellah, Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mrs. A. A. Clark, Mrs. S. G. Condron, Mrs. L. A. Donnell, Mrs. Lon Fanning, Mrs. Evetts Haley.

Mrs. Charles Harter, Mrs. A. B. Holt, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. T. H. Knighton, Mrs. S. B. Loudder, Mrs. Clyde McElroy, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mrs. R. A. Neblett, Mrs. Clyde Warwick, Mrs. A. W. Sternenberg, Mrs. C. M. Dowlen, and Mrs. K. E. Frieze.

Amity Club Friday

The Amity Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. C. I. Danner. All members are urged to be present.

A proposal that the United States store some of its surplus farm crops in the Antarctic until they are needed in lean years has been made by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, who will lead a new expedition to the South Pole in November, in preparation for the International Geophysical Year.

STOP WORRYING!
INSURE
Now!

STEVENSON AND BLACKWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
400 15th St. Phone 5-3188

Dog bit a policemen in Somerville, N. J. Officer's doing fine. Dog died the following night. Moral: Never feed your pet "cop" cakes.

The Protestant Episcopal Church reported an 11.6 per cent gain in membership since 1952. Membership now totals 2,757,744, a new high.

MR. FARMER and RANCHER
WE CAN HANDLE YOUR FARM AND RANCH IMPROVEMENT LOANS
If you need improvements or additions to your operations, we would be glad to talk over your needs with you.
Our convenient terms and friendly service will help you solve your financial needs.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Canyon, Texas
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Deposits Insured Up To $10,000.00

"Boy! what a Train!"

Streamliner
between Lubbock and Amarillo
DAILY SCHEDULE

Lubbock Streamliner		
Lv. Lubbock (Train 94)		3:05 pm
Lv. Abernathy	F	3:25 pm
Lv. Hale Center	F	3:42 pm
Lv. Plainview		3:57 pm
Lv. Kress	F	4:10 pm
Lv. Tulia		4:23 pm
Lv. Happy	F	4:39 pm
Lv. Canyon		5:01 pm
Ar. Amarillo		5:25 pm

San Francisco Chief	
Lv. Amarillo (Train 2)	5:45 pm
Ar. Wichita	11:45 pm
Ar. Kansas City	4:10 am
Ar. Chicago	12:20 pm

San Francisco Chief	
Lv. Chicago (Train 1)	4:00 pm
Lv. Kansas City	11:40 pm
Lv. Wichita	3:55 am
Ar. Amarillo	9:30 am

Lubbock Streamliner		
Lv. Amarillo (Train 93)		9:35 am
Lv. Canyon		9:55 am
Lv. Happy	F	10:15 am
Lv. Tulia		10:31 am
Lv. Kress	F	10:45 am
Lv. Plainview		11:01 am
Lv. Hale Center	F	11:17 am
Lv. Abernathy	F	11:34 am
Ar. Lubbock		11:59 am

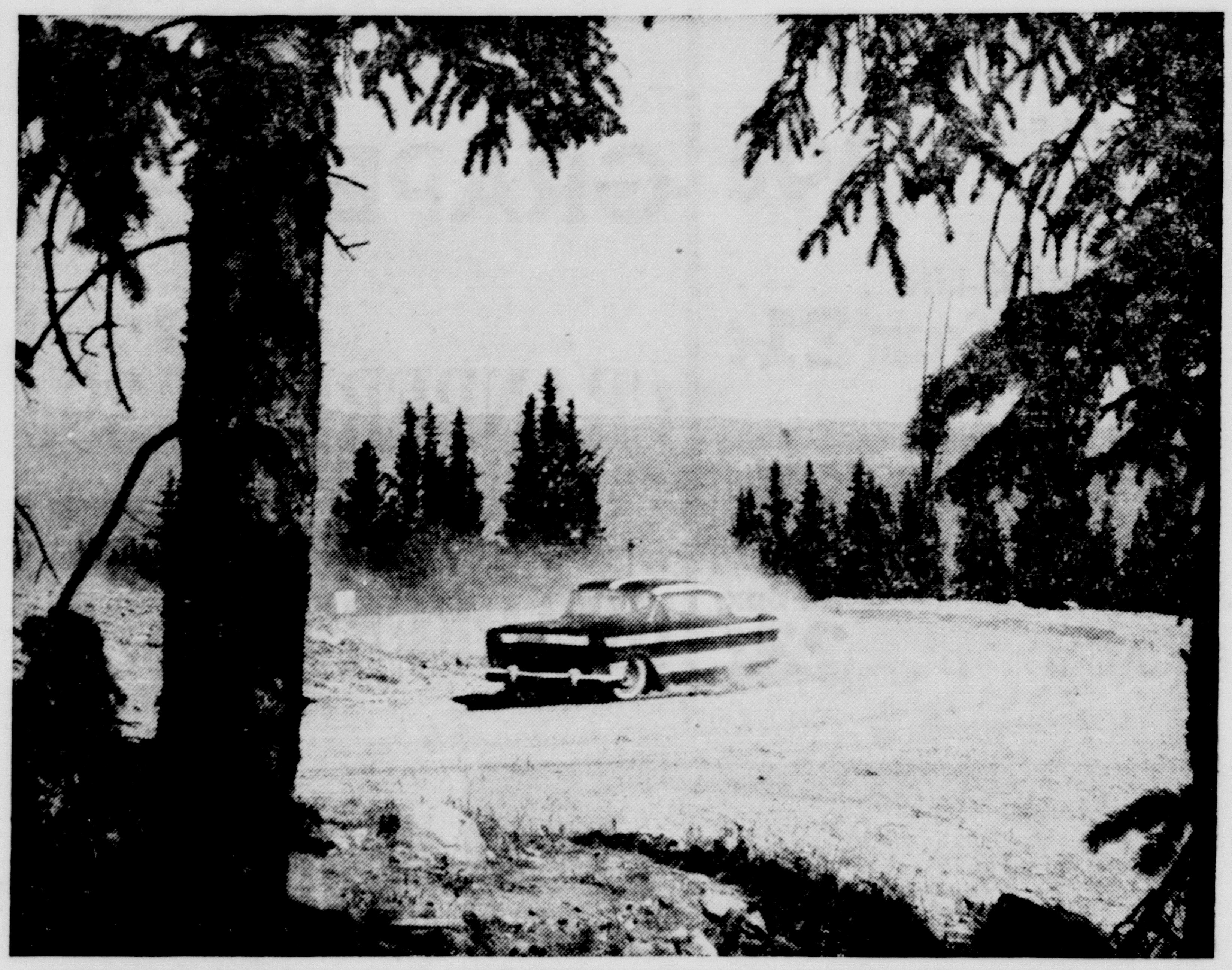
F—Indicates Flag Stop

Through Pullman between Lubbock and Chicago—chair car passengers change cars at Amarillo
For information and tickets, just call
TICKET OFFICE, Santa Fe Station
Telephone: POrter 3-4862, Lubbock
H. E. Campfield, Agent
Canyon, Texas
Santa Fe
Ask about FAMILY FARES

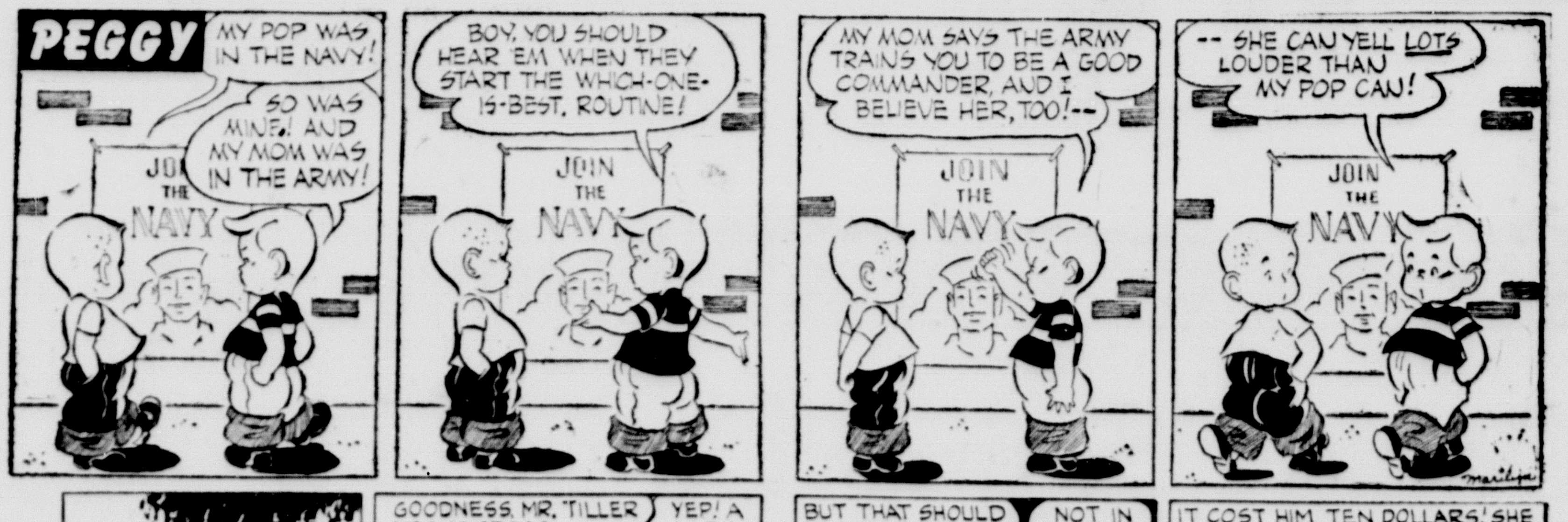
'56 Chevrolet sets new Pikes Peak record in top-secret test!

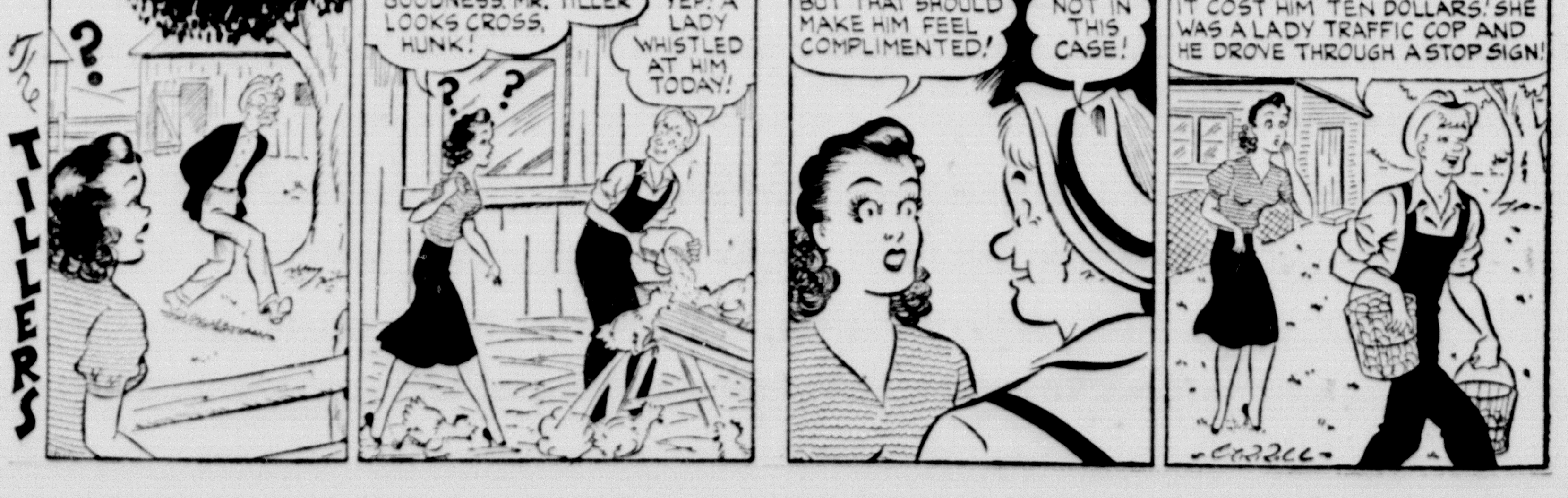
Not long ago a hush-hush, camouflaged '56 Chevrolet scorched the nerve-breaking road up Colorado's Pikes Peak for a new NASCAR* certified record—the first time that old King of the Mountains has seen a new official stock car record in years! And what a road! 170 chilling turns and no guardrail! It's the first and only time a new model ever proved itself such a great road car before its introduction! The '56 Chevrolet showed the kind of performance that makes driving *safer* and more fun. So wait for the car that beat the King of the Mountains!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing whose officials timed and certified the performance of this preproduction model.



A RECORD-BREAKING NEW CHEVROLET
FRIDAY, NOV. 4
The hot one's even hotter!
IMPERIAL CHEVROLET COMPANY


PEGGY
MY POP WAS IN THE NAVY!
SO WAS MINE! AND MY MOM WAS IN THE ARMY!
JOIN THE NAVY
BOY, YOU SHOULD HEAR 'EM WHEN THEY START THE WHICH-ONE-IS-BEST, ROUTINE!
MY MOM SAYS THE ARMY TRAINS YOU TO BE A GOOD COMMANDER, AND I BELIEVE HER, TOO!--
-- SHE CAN YELL LOTS LOUDER THAN MY POP CAN!
marilyn


The TILLERS
?
GOODNESS, MR. TILLER LOOKS CROSS, HUNK!
YEP! A LADY WHISTLED AT HIM TODAY!
BUT THAT SHOULD MAKE HIM FEEL COMPLIMENTED!
NOT IN THIS CASE!
IT COST HIM TEN DOLLARS! SHE WAS A LADY TRAFFIC COP AND HE DROVE THROUGH A STOP SIGN!

22nd Annual Farm Bureau Meeting Scheduled Nov. 7-9 in Fort Worth

FOR WORTH—Some 1,500 Farm Bureau members, including nearly 500 official voting delegates, will convene here Nov. 7-9 at the Hotel Texas for the 22nd annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Vital state and national issues affecting agriculture, such as water legislation, price supports, acreage controls, rural roads and taxes, are expected to come before the voting delegates.

State policies to guide the state farm organization through 1956 and recommendations to the American Farm Bureau on national issues will be adopted by the delegates.

Three distinguished nationally-known speakers will address the convention.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, former Secretary of Agriculture and now chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy; and American Farm Bureau President Charles B. Shuman will speak at the afternoon session, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, chairman of the Public Roads Subcommittee of the Senate Public Works Committee, will be banquet speaker that evening.

Other speakers include TFB President J. Walter Hammond, who will make his annual address on the morning of Nov. 8, and Melvin Munn of Dallas, Blue Cross-Blue Shield public relations director, who will conduct vesper services Sunday evening, Nov. 6.

Registration will begin at 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 6, in the lobby of the Hotel Texas. Vesper services will be at 7:30 that evening.

An open session on resolutions will be held the next morning, Nov. 7, and special conferences will be that afternoon. Conferences will be held on poultry, livestock, field crops, dairy, soil and water, rural health and Blue Cross, farm safety and rural education, labor, wheat, cotton, peanuts and rice.

Counties with outstanding accomplishments in organization work will be presented awards and certificates during recognition ceremonies starting at 7:30 Monday evening.

One of the main attractions of the meeting, the state finals of the Texas Farm Bureau queen contest, will be reeled off beginning at 8:30 p. m. Queen candidates from all 13 Farm Bureau districts will compete for the coveted title of queen.

"Farm Bureau Roundup" announcer Goodson McKee of Waco, will act as master of ceremonies for the contest.

The convention proper will begin Tuesday morning at 9:30 with a welcoming address by Dr. F. E. Garrison, mayor of Fort Worth. J. H. West of Bishop, TFB secretary-treasurer, will give his annual report; and TFB President J. Walter Hammond of Tye will make his annual address.

Senator Anderson's speech is scheduled for 1:30 that afternoon and the address by AFBF President Shuman will follow. District caucuses for the purpose of nominating directors for the ensuing two years will be held at 4 p. m. Voting on these nominations will be at the final session Wednesday.

The annual banquet Tuesday evening will feature an address by Senator Gore of Tennessee. President Hammond will act as master of ceremonies.

The final and most important day of the entire convention will be Wednesday. After a report of the credentials committee at 9:15 a. m., delegates will be seated. Voting on tentative resolutions will begin immediately following a reading of resolutions.

Balloting will be restricted to official voting delegates sent in by counties. Number of delegates from each county is determined by numerical strength of membership in county. Resolutions adopted which pertain to state matters will become official policy for the TFB during 1956, or until rescinded.

Adopted resolutions dealing with national issues become recommendations to the American Farm Bureau convention which will be held in December in Chicago.

The convention will be adjourned when all voting is finished.

Happy Minister Receives Award

The Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Happy, has been selected to receive the 1955 Rural and Village Church Achievement Award presented for the first time this year by the Tierra Blanca Baptist Association.

The Rev. Hogue is also the recipient of the 1955 award presented by District Nine.

Sports Quiz

1. What was the score of the Michigan-Michigan State game?
2. Who won the fifth game of the World Series?
3. Who is the Duke of Flatbush?
4. What players were recently named rookies of the year by the Sporting News?
5. Who is Rocky Marciano's probable opponent next June?

THE ANSWERS:

1. 14-7, Michigan.
2. Brooklyn.
3. Duke Snider, Brooklyn centerfielder.
4. Herb Score, Cleveland, and Bill Virdon, St. Louis.
5. Floyd Patterson.

Man by the name of J. Walker was arrested for offense of the same name in Los Angeles, Calif. Sorry we can't report that the arresting officer's name was T. Kett, but some days you just don't get a break when concocting this column.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Under Arthur Flemming, Office of Defense Mobilization head, a special committee has started study on a matter which in these days of creeping internationalism in Washington is considered a problem.

* * *

C. W. Harder

Here's the problem. When government buys defense materials, how far shall foreign manufacturers be protected in underbidding and taking the business away from Americans?

* * *

In short time ODM will buy $65 million worth of emergency standby heavy machine tools.

* * *

But despite fact every penny will be paid from taxes on American business, labor and agriculture, no one in authority seems able to determine if American business and labor should get any of the work.

* * *

In depression 30's, Buy American Act provided U.S. bidders be given preference on federal orders. No definite rule was set, but common practice was to award to U. S. low bidder unless foreign bid was at least 25% under.

* * *

But last December White House issued edict foreign bidders under lowest U. S. bidder by only 6% to 10% should get the business.

* * *

So now, as was done by Randall Commission seeking to wreck U.S. protective tariff laws, public will again be treated to edifying spectacle of a government committee trying to compare bananas with coconuts.

* * *

For some strange reason, in past few years official Washington seems to have been working mightily to disprove premise that 2 plus 2 equals 4.

* * *

Actually, many foreign firms should be able to underbid U. S. concerns up to as much as 50%.

* * *

By law, the lowest wage a U. S. supplier can pay even a janitor is almost twice as much as a British competitor must pay a skilled machinist, and about 5 times what a Japanese competitor pays a machinist.

* * *

In addition, U. S. firms must under law pay for a lot of welfare trimmings such as social security and unemployment insurance, not to mention compensation insurance, local, state and federal taxes and other items.

* * *

It is comparable to one horse in a race carrying usual size jockey, another horse carrying a 300 pound rider.

* * *

Actually, present thought carried to logical conclusion should result in all U. S. military supplies being made by foreigners plus staffing armed forces in all ranks completely with lower priced foreigners.

* * *

Although eventually sacked by barbarians, no one can accuse the Old Romans of inconsistency. Eventually when it came to matters of defense they went whole hog on the question of depending on foreign mercenaries.

© National Federation of Independent Business

Public Deer Hunts Slated in 3 Areas

CORPUS CHRISTI—Public hunts to harvest 360 head of surplus deer on three state Wildlife Management Areas were authorized by the Game and Fish Commission meeting here today.

Drawings to determine distribution of the special permits for the gratis shoots will be held at Commission Headquarters at Austin.

Details will be announced later so that Texans may participate in the drawings which will be patterned after the one held last fall when the state's first public hunt helped remove surplus deer from the Kerr Wildlife Management Area in Kerr County.

The public hunts were approved after the Commission decided this method was preferable to the alternate method of removing surplus game from the experimental demonstration areas by trapping for release through restocking projects elsewhere.

The public shoots, which will be held simultaneously with the regular deer seasons in the affected areas will be in the Kerr areas, 186 deer; Engeling Wildlife Management Area in Anderson County (East Texas), 150 deer and Black Gap Wildlife Management Areas, Brewster County, West of the Pecos, 25 buck deer.

Up to 50 surplus javelinas were earmarked for harvesting in the Black Gap and plans were authorized to bag up to 3,000 bobwhite quail on the Gene Howe Area in the Panhandle where the quail season was described as the best in many years.

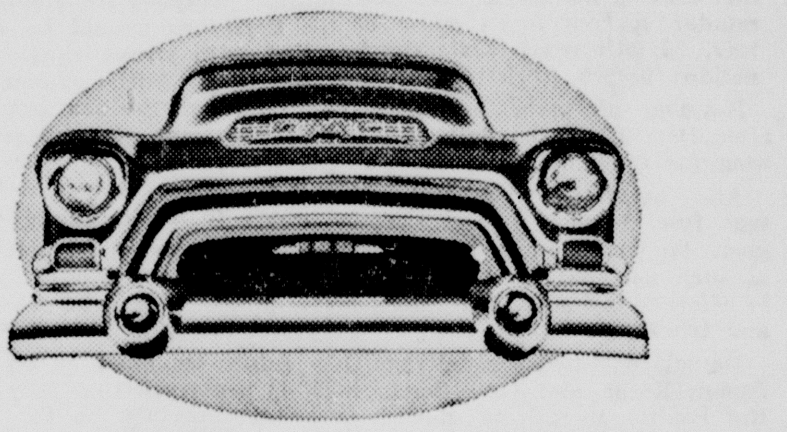
Success of the Wildlife Management Program in helping restore game in Texas prompted the Commission to approve Texas participation in a national survey to obtain definite hunting data as a means of advancing game management techniques.

The Commission authorized engineering studies to determine possible cost of permanently stabilizing Rollover Pass, linking East Galveston Bay with the Gulf of Mexico. The Pass which has cost $467,000 to date has been temporarily closed because of severe erosion that menaced a new highway bridge built over the seaway as well as nearby property.

The Commission formally accepted the abandoned Federal Fish Hatchery at San Angelo; voted to hire a maximum of ten special Game Wardens during the peak fall hunting seasons; increased the price of "Game And Fish" magazine from $1.00 to $2.00 yearly; and heard advocates of new passes in the Rockport, Corpus Christi and Port Mansfield areas.

Herbert J. Frensley of Houston was elected Chairman to succeed Walter J. Lechner of Fort Worth whose term of office expired.

Bolivia plans to seek disarmament in Latin America under the auspices of the United Nations.



BLUE CHIP GMC TRUCKS
Your key to Blue Chip value

Why pay more for less?

Did you know that the new Blue Chip GMC—acknowledged leader in modern features—in smart styling—*can now be bought for less* than many competitive trucks—due to recent price increases in the industry? Take advantage of GMC's present prices today. You'll get Blue Chip GMC quality at the greatest bargain in history.

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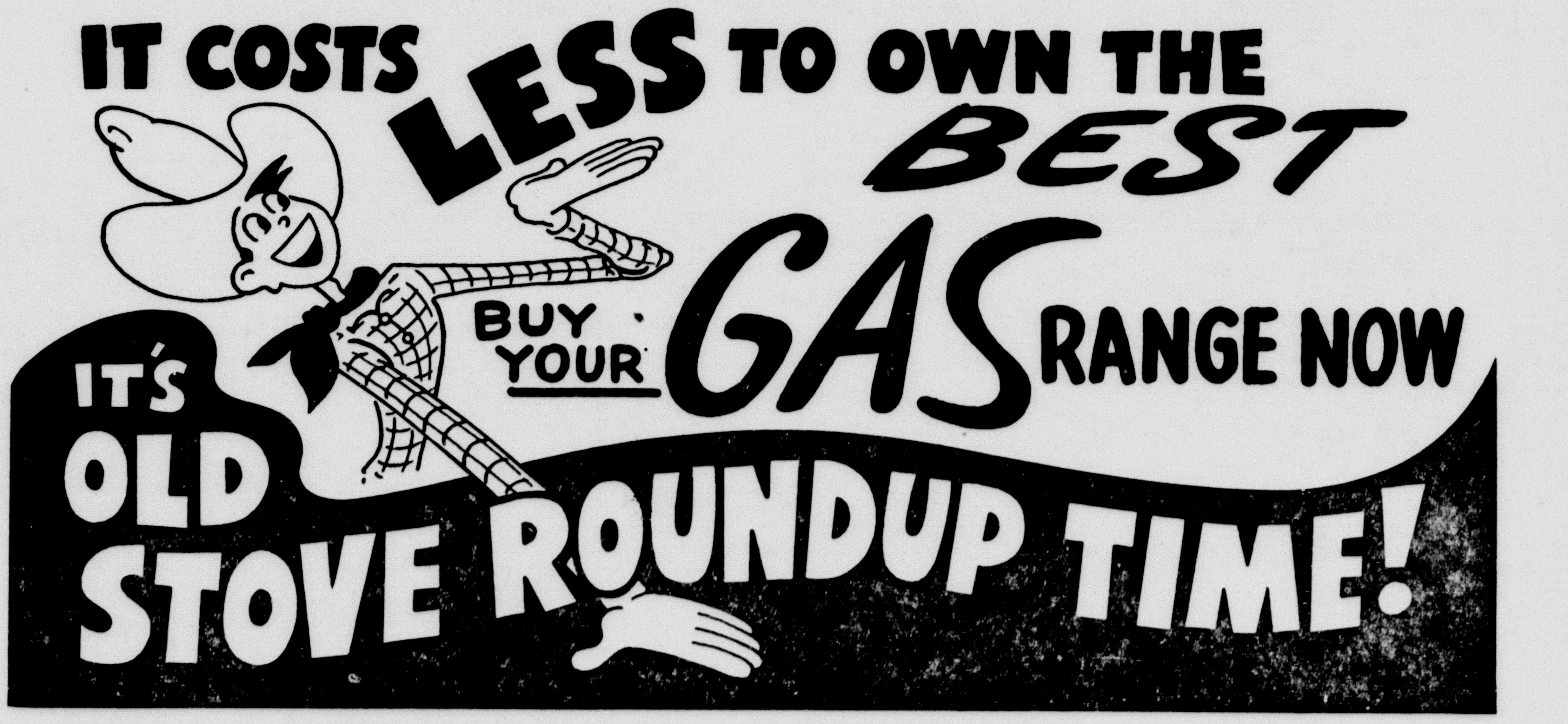
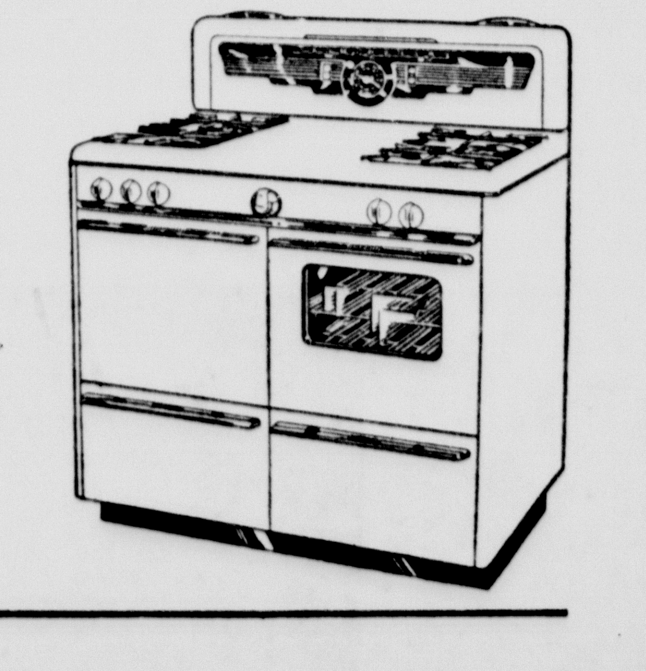
We are happy to announce that
Doris is now working at the
Cinderella Beauty Shop.
Call Doris for a New
Swirl Coiffure for the coming season.
CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP
1606 6th Ave. Phone 5-3145
TOMMIE PIERCE


IT COSTS LESS TO OWN THE BEST
BUY YOUR GAS RANGE NOW
IT'S OLD STOVE ROUNDUP TIME!



Now's the time to go gun'in' for your new...
Modern... Dependable... Automatic Gas Range

BUY that beautiful, dependable, fully-automatic gas range now. This is the time of the year when gas appliance dealers feature that once-a-year opportunity for you to select the automatic gas range of your choice and get it at a saving. *See* your gas range dealer today. *Buy* that automatic gas range that you have always wanted. *No range is more automatic.*

Natural Gas Is Clean Dependable Modern
Pioneer Natural Gas Company
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

Nov. 15 Deadline for Mailing Parcels To Overseas Military Personnel

The period from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 has again been designated for acceptance of Christmas parcels for members of the Armed Forces serving outside the continental United States, the Post Office Department has announced.

It is expected that many parcels will be mailed this year, and the following instructions have been issued to assure delivery of the gifts on time and in good condition.

Patrons are advised that military personnel are well supplied with food and that parcels containing foodstuffs subject to spoilage and breakage in transit are likely to reach overseas destinations unfit for use.

The importance of mailing Christmas parcels during the designated period is being emphasized by the department. The public can be reasonably assured that parcels mailed through the regular surface mails prior to Nov. 15 will reach their destinations before Christmas.

However, air parcel post mailed after Dec. 1 will be delivered in time for Christmas.

After an air parcel arrives overseas, final delivery, in many cases, must be made through the use of such surface transportation as is afforded by shipping, railroads and trucks.

Parcels destined for delivery in Japan, Korea and the islands in the Pacific should be mailed as early as possible, preferably not later than Nov. 1, in view of the distances involved.

Air parcel post is limited in size to 30 inches in length and girth combined and two pounds in weight. The maximum weight and size limits for domestic surface parcel post are applicable to Christmas parcels for the Armed Forces except in a few cases.

Boxes for overseas transmission must necessarily be of strong construction on account of the great distance these parcels must be transported and the handling and storage they must undergo.

Boxes should contain sufficient cushioning material so that contents will be tightly packed to prevent any rattling or loosening of the articles within the parcels.

Unless completely packed and tightly filled, boxes are liable to be crushed. It is also desirable that all fiberboard boxes be securely wrapped in heavy paper.

Each box should be securely tied with strong cord. Sealing the flaps with gummed tape strengthens the box, but the use of such tape alone is not satisfactory, since the tape loosens if the boxes become wet or exposed to moist atmosphere.

Sealed parcels for the third or fourth class should carry the inscription, "May be opened for postal inspection."

Addresses must be legible, and it is preferred that they be hand printed directly on the wrappers rather than on labels wasted to the wrapper. Experience has shown that labels frequently fall off when subjected to moisture.

It is also desirable that a slip of paper containing the names and addresses of the sender and addressee, together with a list of the contents, be enclosed so as to provide identification and proper disposition of the mail in the event addresses on the outside become defaced in transportation or the parcel is accidentally broken open.

Further information about Christmas mailing may be obtained from the Post Office.

Wayland Pre-enrollment Plan

Wayland President A. Hope Owen presents a Future Pioneer Gift Certificate to Bradley Dub Bryant while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bryant, Canadian, look on. The certificates, which credit $25 to a child's account upon entrance at Wayland College about 1970, are given to each son or daughter born to a present or former student since July 1, 1953.

Highway Death Rate Doubles

The death rate from highway accidents in the Panhandle doubled last month, according to figures released by the Texas Highway Patrol.

In the 26-county area a total of 15 persons died from accidents, while an additional 72 were injured. The 122 accidents investigated caused an estimated $70,080 in property damage.

For the month of September last year, seven persons were killed and 46 injured. During August, 1955, eight persons were killed and 80 injured.

The patrol report shows speeding to be the principal cause of accidents for the area. Other causes, in order, were driving drinking, failure to grant right of way, driving on the wrong side of the road and improper passing.

Through Sept. 30, there have been 73 persons killed in the Panhandle and 598 injured. Last year's comparative figures were 61 killed and 488 injured.

In carrying out their basic duties of traffic law enforcement, the 23 patrolmen of the Amarillo district made 574 traffic arrests, including 261 speeding and 24 driving while intoxicated, issued 1,240 warnings, worked 3,548 day hours and 2,032 night, and traveled 73,212 miles.

Halloween holds no terrors for us but we're scared silly of the Christmas bills that are just around the corner.

Snoopy party who wanted some secret information on how long the atomic-powered sub Nautilus could remain submerged was told by Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas that it "only surfaces to re-recruit the crew." Pravda, please

WHO KNOWS?

1. Is the number of polio cases so far this year above or below the same period of 1954?
2. What is the projected strength of the Army by next June 30?
3. What is the Air Wing goal of the Air Force by next June 30?
4. How many bills can be cut from one sheet of new money as printed by the Treasury Department?
5. What per cent of all new money printed is $1 bills?
6. What is the present life expectancy for America's wage earners and their families?
7. What was the life expectancy in 1879-89?
8. How many whooping cranes are there still in existence in the U. S.?
9. What was the per capita tax "bite" of cities in the United States in 1954?
10. What was the Post Office deficit on June 30, 1955?

The Answers . . .

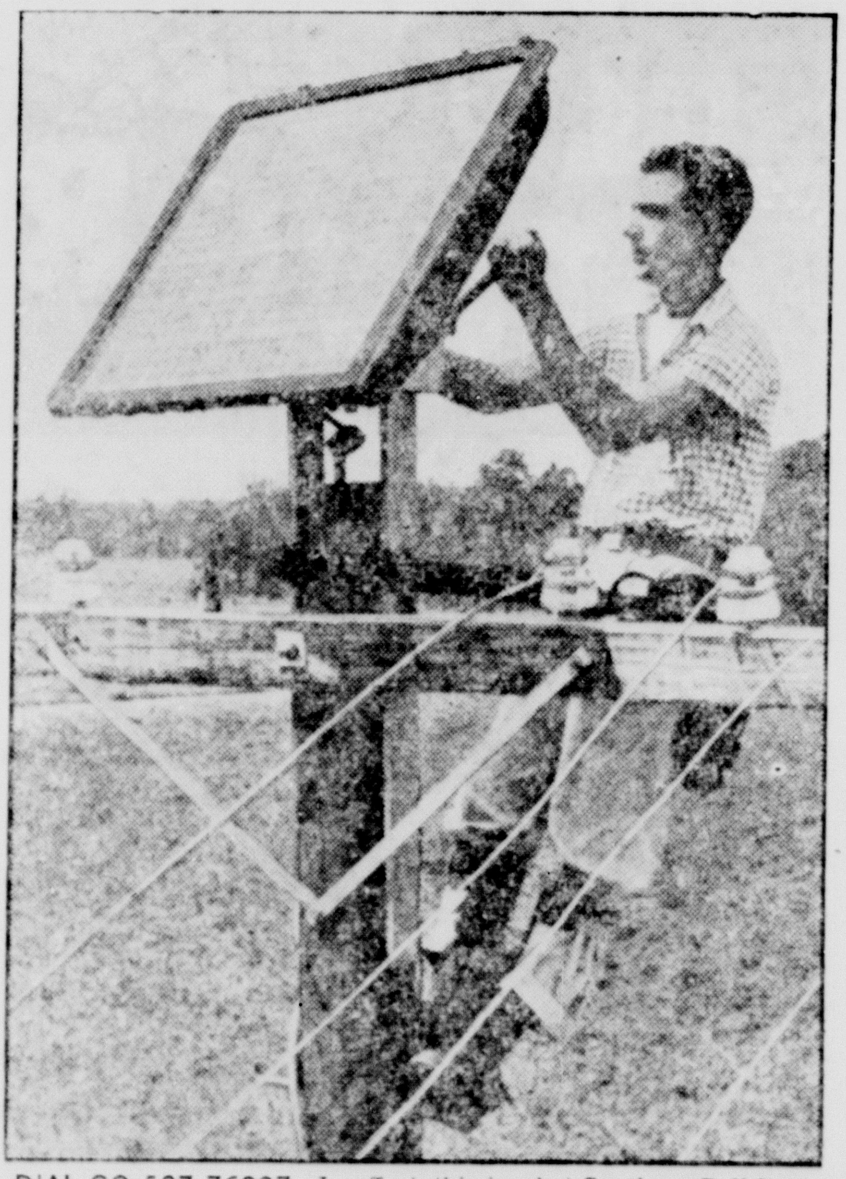
1. Below. To the last week in September, there were 19,102 reported cases as against 22,445 for the same period in 1954.
2. 1,043,000 men.
3. 137-wings.
4. 18 bills.
5. About 63 per cent.
6. 69.8 years.
7. An average of only 34 years.
8. Only 28 known birds.
9. An average of $64, compared with $61 in 1953 and $56 in 1952.
10. $362,700,000, as compared with $364,900,000 in 1954.

THE TEXT

The family was having company for dinner. Julie, five, called her mother and said, "Mommy, there is a hair in my soup."

"Hush, dear," implored the embarrassed mother, trying to cover the situation, "It's just a crack in your plate."

Julie picked up her spoon and stirred dubiously a few times. "Mommy," she insisted, "can a kwack move?"



DIAL SO-527-76937—In effect, this is what Southern Bell lineman B. W. Kennon is doing as he adjusts this device atop a telephone pole at Americus, Ga. He is tuning in on SOlar Power (check numbers on your own telephone dial) in a key experiment to tap the sun's energy for a new type of rural telephone service. The device, a solar battery, converts the sun's energy directly into usable amounts of electricity, and excess current feeds into a storage battery for use at night and during periods of bad weather. The battery, developed by Bell Laboratories, is said to be at least 15 times more efficient than previous solar energy converters.

Historical Golden Spread Discussed

Historical views of the Golden Spread were presented at the Junior Woman's Book Club on Oct. 14 in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Fort Elliott was discussed by Mrs. Bob Bellah. Ragtown was discussed by Mrs. Bruce Winn, and Mrs. Eugene Bonds spoke on immigrant trains.

Election of new members was also held.

Present were Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard, Mrs. Bob Bellah, Mrs. Bob Black, Mrs. Roland Black, Mrs. Eugene Bonds, Mrs. Jozach Byrd, Mrs. Roy Byrd Jr., Mrs. Emilio Caballero, Mrs. Wesley Cox, Mrs. Harold Erwin, Mrs. H. R. Fulton Jr., Mrs. Weldon Hager, Mrs. A. W. Lair.

Mrs. Tom H. Lair, Mrs. Luther Lawless, Mrs. Dick Loudder, Mrs. J. B. Seale, Mrs. Don Standley, Mrs. Riley Troth, Mrs. James M. White, Mrs. Bruce Winn, Mrs. T. S. Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. C. E. Thompson.

SAFETY FIRST

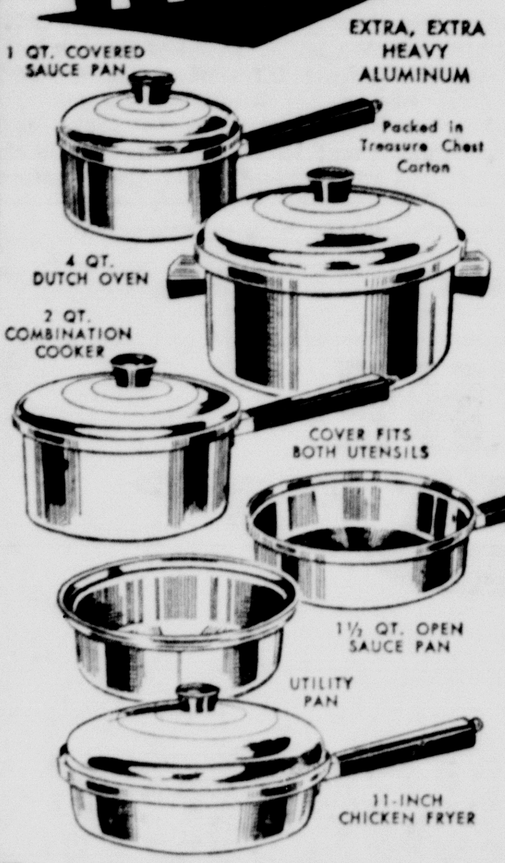
Two Scotsmen were out walking. And one was jingling something in his pocket. His pal asked, "Jock, you must have plenty of money in there."

"Oh, no," said Jock, "that's my wife's false teeth . . . you see, there's too much eating between meals in our house."

HOTTEST VALUE IN TOWN!

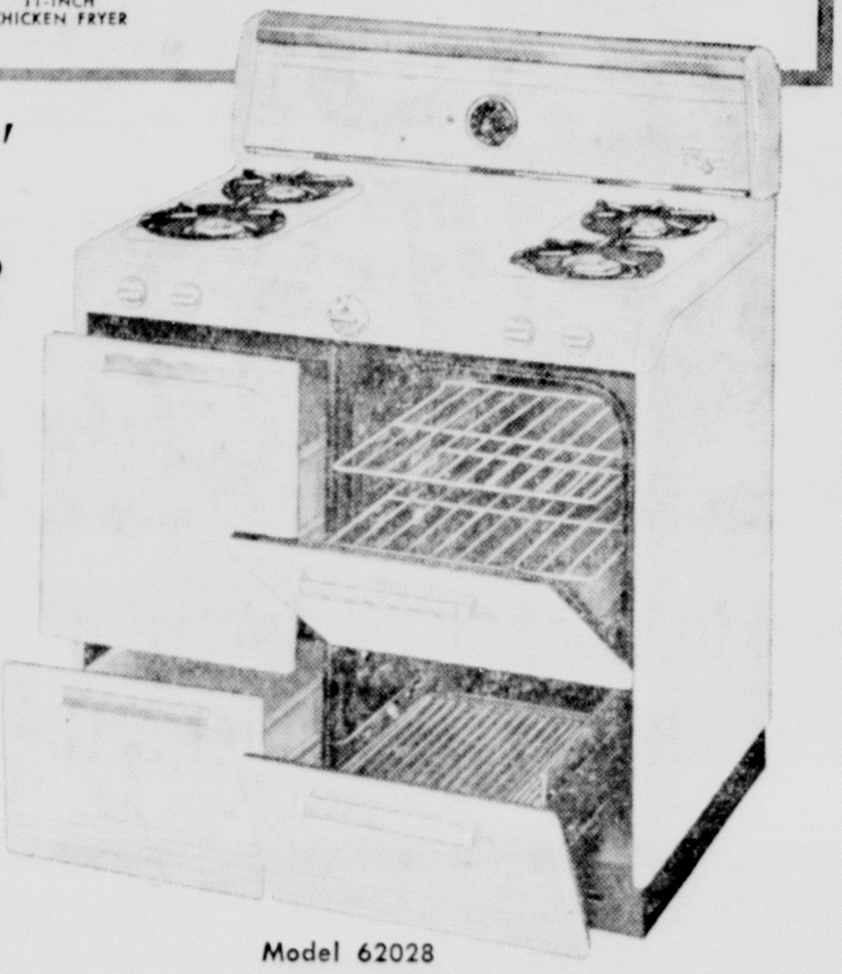
FREE!

This $49.95 value
10 piece *Princess*
Treasure Chest
WATERLESS COOKWARE
FREE
with purchase of the beautiful new
Florence
GAS RANGE below!



BIG 36"
Florence
GAS RANGE

- BANQUET SIZED OVEN
- REMOVABLE OVEN WINDOW
- HUGE SMOKELESS BROILER
- HARPER WYMAN SURFACE BURNERS
- ELECTRIC CLOCK AND TIMER
- CUTLERY DRAWER



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Here are Western shirts with "the real McCoy styling" you like. Soft setup Western collar, new 9-point Western yoke, two saw-tooth flap pockets and pearl-type gripper fasteners.

Whether you're a dude or a cowpoke you'll want to see our colorful round-up of E & W Western Shirts today . . . in a whole corral-ful of materials and patterns.

$3.95 – $4.95

SMART MONEY BUYS E&W BRANDS

WARREN'S

The Custom Look for '56
in neat handsome checks . . .

ARROW ensembles

shirt, **4.50** tie, **2.00** handkerchief, **65c**

Arrow Shirts—in checks that add up to flattery. Styled with up-to-the-minute collars . . . "Sanforized"® . . . torso-tapered. Smart accents—harmonizing ties and handkerchiefs. Top: Arrow Sussex; bottom: Arrow Pace Button-Down.

WARREN'S

COUNTY RECORDS

Warranty Deeds

William Austin Bonner and Nelda Bonner to Jesse Johnson, lot 8, block 3, Westhaven Park Unit 4, Amarillo.

W. D. Hollingsworth and Irene Hollingsworth to Richard Roberts, lot 3, block 40, Wolflin Estates, Amarillo.

Wm. C. Schutts Construction Company to J. E. Bailey, lot 1, block 11, Westhaven Park Unit 2, Amarillo.

H. T. Gill and Eva M. Gill to Quentin W. Gill, the north half of section 83, block M-6, SK&K survey.

S. A. Beery and Burnell C. Berry to Charles T. Hook and Verta B. Hook, lots 3 and 4, block 6, lots 15 and 16, block 3, Shelton subdivision of Mays Ranches.

Grace Sanborn to City of Amarillo, lot 11, block 2, Palo Duro addition, Amarillo.

Lucille Stark to City of Amarillo, lot 4, block 8, Edgefield addition, Amarillo.

Eddie Mann and Winnie Bell Mann to City of Amarillo, lot 3, block 8, Roy Lindsey addition, Amarillo.

Agridustrial Financing to Robert H. Hortenstine, 179.65 acres out of section 6, block 9, BS&F survey.

James O. Reynolds and Marguerite Reynolds to James A. Reynolds and Viola Reynolds, lot 9, block 33, Edgefield addition, Amarillo.

Jesse F. Johnson and Duella Johnson to Hubert B. Redus and Christine Redus, lot 8, block 5, T-Anchor addition, Amarillo.

E. R. Bauman to Clarence E. Simons and Patsy Lurline Simons, lot 3, block 6, Kings Acres, Amarillo.

E. R. Bauman to John A. Watt and Barbara Ann Watt, lot 14, block 12, Westhaven Park Unit 2, Amarillo.

South Lawn Homes to Irene M. Demonson and Willard H. Edmonson, lot 10, block 64, South Lawn Unit 15, Amarillo.

South Lawn Homes to J. Edgar Danklefs and LaVerne Danklefs, lot 3, block 65, South Lawn Unit 15, Amarillo.

W. A. McCarty to Lawrence Park Development Company, 34.55 acres out of section 227, block 2, AB&M survey.

W. A. McCarty to W. Horace Dwight, 1.65 acres out of section 227, block 2, AB&M survey.

The Palisades Company to Noble Lawhon and Dorothy Louise Lawhon, lot 1, block 129, The Palisades.

Dewey A. Hicks and Bessie Ruth Hicks to Warren R. Henry and Evelyn A. Henry, lot 14, block 1, Paramount addition, Amarillo.

James O. Connell and Elnora L. Connell to Dewey A. Hicks, lot 14, block 1, Paramount addition, Amarillo.

Warren J. Wahlgren and Missie L. Wahlgren to Paul S. Tabor and Audrey W. Tabor, lot 17, block 4, Paramount Unit 2, Amarillo.

E. W. Sides and Jimmie D. Sides to Wayne J. Tiller and Billie N. Tiller, lot 6 and the south 2 feet of lot 5, block 89, Wolflin Park Unit 6, Amarillo.

Wayne J. Tiller and Billie N. Tiller to E. W. Sides and Jimmie D. Sides, lots 10 and 11, block E, Broadmoor addition, Amarillo.

L. C. Whitney and Myrtle B. Whitney to C. A. Reid, lot 1, block 84, Oliver-Eakle addition, Amarillo.

James O. Bellah and Jimmie Lee Bellah to Helen L. Stark, lot 17, block 1, T-Anchor addition, Amarillo.

Mildred M. Fondren to Warren D. Fondren, lot 13, block 4, Cameron Place Annex, Amarillo.

E. O. Milburn to James Edward Morgan and Joan M. Morgan, lot 20, and the north 5½ feet of lot 19, block 37, Paramount Terrace Unit 6, Amarillo.

E. O. Milburn to John W. Stevenson and Carolyn J. Stevenson, the south 5½ feet of lot 12 and all of lot 11, block 37, Paramount Terrace Unit 6, Amarillo.

Jesse G. Chilcoat Jr. and Mildred B. Chilcoat to Westminster Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, Texas, lot 12, block 11, Westhaven Park Unit 2, Amarillo.

E. O. Milburn to Albert R. Fulton, lot 5, block 41, Paramount Terrace Unit 8, Amarillo.

E. O. Milburn to Albert R. Fulton, lot 6, block 41, Paramount Terrace Unit 8, Amarillo.

Robert H. Hortenstine and Arthusa S. Hortenstine to Reid Strickland, lots 11, 13 and the south 114 feet of lot 14, block 51, lots 7 and 11, block 52, Paramount Terrace Unit 9, Amarillo.

Wolflin Park Inc. to Clarence W. Dace and Dorothy H. Dace, lot 7, block 84, Wolflin Park Unit 9, Amarillo.

James W. Johnson and Betty Johnson to Jack R. Brunson, lots 20 and 21, block T, Broadmoor addition, Amarillo.

Arthur G. Ray Jr. and Helen J. Ray to J. T. Brown, lot 4, block 114, Oliver-Eakle addition, Amarillo.

THAT HELD HIM

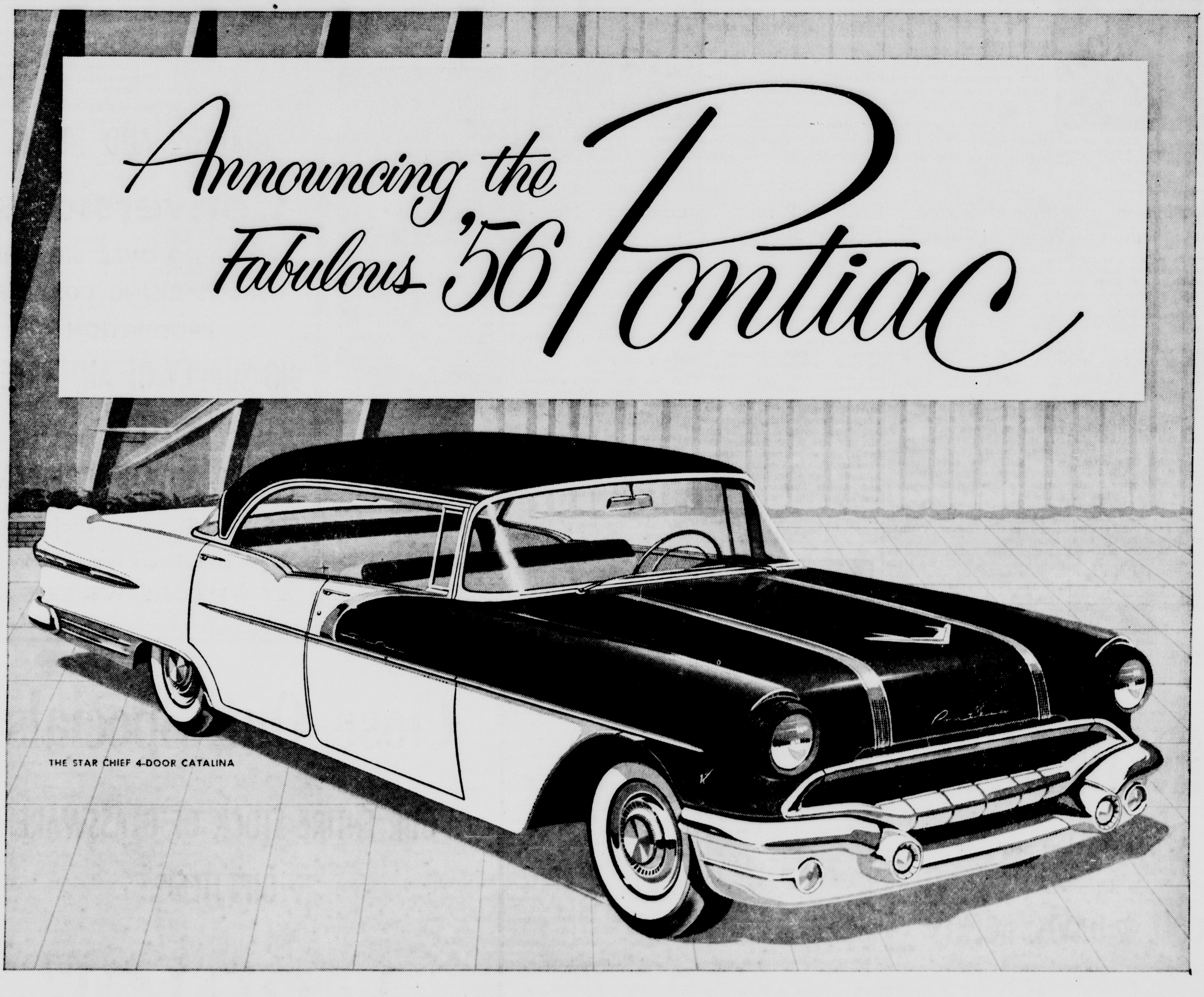
The rather overweight middle-aged lady, who, while proclaiming to be on a diet, was packing away a meal fit for a longshoreman, reproved her mild-mannered spouse with this cutting remark:

"And you haven't even the will power to prevent me from going off my diet."

NO WONDER

Doctor (to patient) — Now go home and relax.

Patient — But, Doctor, I can't. We have antique furniture.



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Introducing A BIG AND VITAL GENERAL MOTORS "AUTOMOTIVE FIRST"!

A new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—coupled with Pontiac's 227-H.P. Strato-Streak V-8—results in performance so new and dramatic it must be experienced to be believed!

With all that's newest in glamour—*and all that's greatest in "go"* — the fabulous '56 Pontiac now awaits your hands on the wheel.

And when you drive it, you will get the biggest thrill in all your motoring experience . . .

. . . because this car is *really* loaded!

The big and vital General Motors "First", which heads its long list of look-ahead features, couples the two most advanced high-performance developments in the automobile industry.

1. An all-new, big-bore Strato-Streak V-8, placing 227 blazing horsepower at your toe-tip.

2. A completely new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic that delivers this terrific "go" with a smooth surge of power at any speed.*

With this great team, you now sweep swiftly from take-off to top performance with the silent ease of a sailplane.

You slow down for traffic, speed up for passing, or gun for a high hill with the changing pressure of your toe on the accelerator the only sign of effort.

You may have had it smooth before—but never like this! It literally must be experienced to be believed.

That's plenty—but there's a lot more important news to make today a date that you'll long remember.

There's smart, new beauty and luxury for America's most distinctive car . . . the safety of big brakes and road-hugging size . . . the security of a smooth new ride and sure-footed cornering.

There are many, many other things which mark this beauty as the glamorous pattern for tomorrow's cars. But come in and see for yourself. Take a long look at the six luxurious new Four-door and Two-door Catalina hardtops. Sample, in person, the fabulous results of the great General Motors "First".

Sure as you enjoy thrilling action, here's your car!

*Optional at extra cost.

SEE AND DRIVE IT!
ON DISPLAY FRIDAY

STEVENSON PONTIAC
1618 4th Ave. Canyon, Texas

Walk Hand-in-Glove With Fall's Handsome Hand Fashions

Outlined with tiny beads and circle-stitched, French glace gloves are close-fitting; washable for carefree wear.

BY EDNA MILES

KNOWLEDGE of the leathers you're buying when you go out to add to your fall glove wardrobe is mighty useful.

Did you know, for instance, that doeskin is a luxury lambskin? That glace is a tissue-fine kidskin used for party gloves and that boxlav is a highly polished leather made into gloves that lead a rugged life?

One fine French firm turns out a complete line of leather gloves that are guaranteed washable. This includes party gloves with rhinestone or embroidery trim.

Gloves are a bit longer for fall. Even the shorty now meets the watch strap. The classic mid-arm length is as popular as ever and the longer elbow length is once more in demand.

Colored jewels are used as trim on a long black glove, there's shirring for a doeskin shorty and feathery embroidery on smooth glace. Even the casual boxlav has a trapunto-like pattern.

There's lots of color in these leather gloves. Beige and frosty mist are two very good neutrals. Then there's a soft, chestnut brown, a turf tan, curry, ripe persimmon and avocado.

Rosettes of beads trim these sleek French glace gloves for evening wear, which feature new, cuff-like fold.

County Pioneer Dies in Canadian

Mrs. Lucy Brown, 81, a pioneer Randall County resident, died Oct. 10 in her daughter's home in Canadian where she had lived for the past two years.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday by the Rev. Truitt Craft in Canadian.

Mrs. Brown was born April 5, 1874, near Honeygrove, Texas, and moved with her family, the V. A. Dowlens, to Randall County in 1892. The family settled in and near Canyon.

She was married to Fulton Brown April 4, 1894. When her health failed two years ago she moved to Canadian to live with her daughter, Mrs. Clay Allen.

In addition to Mrs. Allen, survivors include three other daughters, Mrs. J. J. Long, Gallup, N. M., Mrs. D. L. Borden, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Eldorado, Okla.; two sons, Charles Brown and Herman Brown, both of Texhoma; and three brothers, Charles Dowlen, Canyon, T. A. Dowlen, Amarillo, and Sam Dowlen, Walter, Okla.

Soviet economic experts, looking ahead to 1970, are planning for a Soviet output of electric power and coal by that time larger than that of the present production of the United States.

Hales Holsteins Win Fair Prizes

The Hales Holstein herd of Randall County copped several top prizes in the Holstein-Friesian Cattle division at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Hales Ormsby Aagie, owned by H. B. and Jones Hales, was Reserve Grand Champion Female. It took second place in the Aged Cow class.

Forsgate Supreme Burke, also owned by H. B. and Jones Hales, was Junior Champion Bull and Reserve Grand Champion Bull. The bull also placed first in the Senior Yearling Bull class.

In the Heifer Calf Class, Hales Spotlight Ormsby Piebe, owned by H. B. and Jones Hales, placed eighth and Hales Spotlight Ringlet, owned by Jones Hales, placed ninth.

Hales Inka De Kol Princes, owned by Richmond Hales, placed second in the Junior Yearling Heifer class.

Mullen Posch Anniel, owned by H. B. and Jones Hales, was tenth in the Four-year-old Cow class.

In the Two-year-old Cow class, Hales Carnation Aagie was second and Hales Dale Perfection was fourteenth. Both animals are owned by H. B. and Jones Hales.

They also had the fourth best Three Females and the top Produce of Dam.

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NEW KESSAMIN PLAN HELPS YOU REDUCE EASILY . . . QUICKLY . . . SENSIBLY!

DON'T let excess fat keep you from looking your lovable best!

DO try the sensationally successful Kessamin Plan for losing weight without special exercise, without dangerous drugs, without going on a starvation diet! Kessamin is a scientifically-prepared concentrate which, taken according to directions, helps provide the vitamins and proteins you miss when you eat less.

TWIN-ACTION KESSAMIN TABLETS WORK THESE 2 WAYS:

1. Help curb your appetite.
2. Help keep you from being deficient in vital nutritional factors. They provide you with the needed vitamins, minerals and proteins to make up for what you miss when you eat less.

FREE: Valuable booklet, prepared by a reputable doctor, tells in simple terms exactly what you should do to start losing at once! Contains suggested diet you'll find absolutely wonderful. Ask your druggist for it. No obligation.

GUARANTEE: Kessamin is made by McKesson & Robbins, one of America's oldest and most reliable pharmaceutical laboratories. YOU GET RESULTS OR YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK! (Not for Glandular Obesity.)

KESSAMIN REDUCING TABLETS

CANYON DRUG

Scribner Rites Held at Sunray

Final rites were conducted Sunday in Sunray for J. Dalton Scribner, brother of Mrs. Austin Williams of Canyon, by the Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of the First Methodist church there.

Burial was in the Sunray cemetery.

Mr. Scribner, 38, a Moore County farmer, died Friday night of injuries he suffered when he fell from a pickup truck on a county road near his farm home.

In addition to his sister here, survivors include his wife, Mrs. Doris Scribner; two daughters, Sue and Polly Scribner; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scribner, Mobeetie; four brothers, Lawrence Scribner, Pampa; Gerald Scribner, Stinnett; Glen S. Scribner, Sunray, and Archie Scribner, Mobeetie; and three other sisters, Naomi Scribner, Amarillo, Mrs. Dencil Leonard, Flomot, and Mrs. George Kildreed, New York, N. Y.

D. C. FIREFLY? — That's right, it's not "see the firefly?" The "fireflies" which adorn the hair of model Dolores Greer of Hollywood, Calif., are strictly a production. Inasmuch as lightning bugs can't live in the California climate, a University of California professor designed the blinking decoration Dolores wears, which is battery powered.

Umbarger News

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wieck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friemel and family visited in the Lee Hasche home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wieck were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinhart.

Sunday guests in the Joe Meyer home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Friemel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Math Albracht and family, Dorothy Skarke, Charlene Friemel, Josephine Ball, Mrs. Mike Gerber, Otto Skarke and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vorwald visited in the Ray Gerber home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho and family were Sunday visitors in the Leo Artho home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lieckus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Conklin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wieck and family were Sunday visitors in the John Bedenk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Friemel visited Sunday evening in the Dennis Brandt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Albracht and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerber and family visited in the Bill Gerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Albracht visited Sunday in the Roscoe Richardson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockman visited in the Alvin Friemel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kleuskens and family were visitors in the Max Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Batenhorst and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Isadore Reinart home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lieckus, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wieck, Mr. and Mrs. John Wieck, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friemel and family spent Sunday evening in the Joe Wieck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broman were dinner guests in the Albert Fischbacker home.

Leo Klein and girls spent the weekend with the Otto Przilas family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gilmore spent Sunday with Charlie Friemel and family.

Exchanging visits:

Mary Phyllis Beckman with Peggy Albracht.

Elsie Buecker with Elaine Batenhorst.

Mary Buecker and Shirley Albracht with Joyce Friemel.

Larry Wieck with Alfred Buecker.

Linda Wieck with Gladys and Catherine Westhoff.

Suzie Raef with Diane Batenhorst.

Janet Brandt with Judy Batenhorst.

Nona Gunner with Mary Hoffman.

Francis Stocker with Mary Louise Hoffman.

Adm. Raeder, Nazi sea chief, freed from Spandau by Big 4.

United States producers will sell an "experimental quantity" of hybrid seed corn to the Soviet Union under an agreement "in principle" reached in Moscow.

Eastern Air Lines has announced a record expansion. It will add 100 new airliners, ranging from pistons to jets, to its fleet by 1961 with a view to tripling passenger capacity.

Sweden has dropped liquor rationing system that for the last 31 years has imposed partial prohibition on the country.

Amarillo Dishwasher Charged with Theft

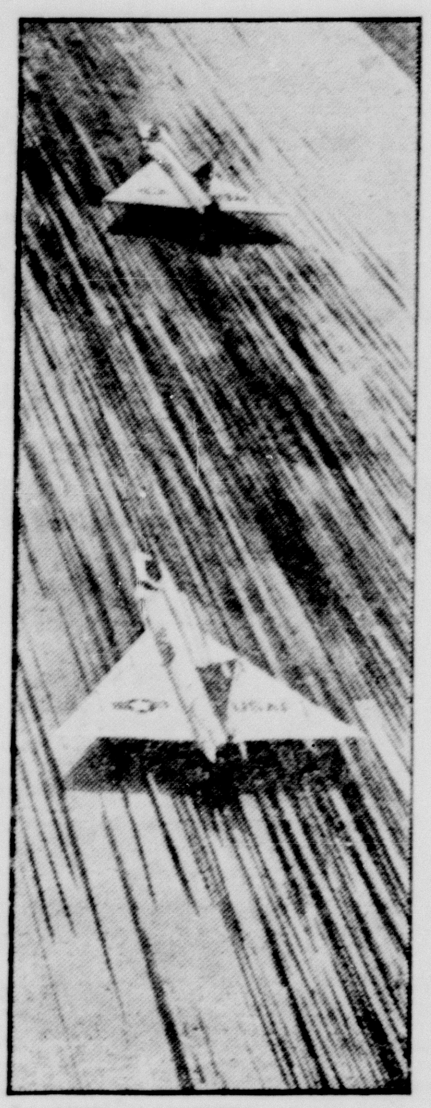
Obie Cox, 25, of Amarillo, was arraigned Monday on charges of theft of over $50 from the Country Pride Drive In, south of Amarillo, last Friday.

He is held in Potter County jail in Amarillo in lieu of $1,000 bond.

Cox is charged with stealing $182.85 from a hiding place at the drivein, according to Sheriff L. S. Johnston. The sheriff said Cox was working as a dishwasher at the cafe.

Cox said he took the money and went to Oklahoma City late last Friday. He returned to Amarillo Sunday and was arrested by city detective Ed Hill on an order issued by the sheriff.

Consumers spend five per cent more on services since 1947.



SWIFT ILLUSION — Delta-winged F-102A jets aren't streaking down this runway at Paldale, Calif. The all-weather, day-night interceptors are parked on the runway. Streaks resembling lines of movement in a time-flash picture are tire marks left by previous jet landings at the Mojave Desert base.

Wayside News

Rev. Merle Weathers preached last Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt McGehee were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abbott of near Denver, Colo., Mrs. Mary Jenkins of Canyon, Kotton and M. L. McGehee of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Melton McGehee, and Mrs. Bessie Lane of Wayside.

Mrs. Raymond Strohmeyer, Kathy, Karen Sue, Kenny and Carleta spent most of last week in Pilot Point with Mrs. Strohmeyer's mother, Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Williams has been ill as the result of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Bessie Lane visited a friend in Amarillo last Wednesday.

Drs. Milton and Mary Brown of Dallas and Dr. A. Stanley Rogers of Saugns, Calif., visited last week in the W. R. Stockett home.

Bud Cox, star route mail carrier from Happy to Wayside, injured his right hand in a combine Monday evening. He lost two fingers, and is in the Neblett Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Malone and Tom of Amarillo visited last week with a daughter and sister, Mrs. Viola Stockett.

Armstrong County 4-H Club boys and fathers met at Claude to discuss certified seed. Representatives from Wayside were Charles Kennedy and son, Robert, Guy Watson and son, Darral. A turkey supper was also served.

Mrs. Clifford Stevens, Terry and Barry, Mrs. Fannie Stevens, and Mrs. Willie Modisette and Fay were shopping in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. Fay Hutson of Borger spent the weekend with her niece and her niece's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wiatt Heisler. She attended the homecoming at the Wayside School Sunday.

TRACTOR AND TRUCK

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Also Puzzles, Games, and Other Items Will Be on Sale at ½ Price

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BARGAINS.

The Canyon News

The Eagle's Tale

30th Year Published by The Canyon News for Canyon High School Wednesday, October 19, 1955

Flesh Versus Steel

Every accident is caused and doesn't just happen!

Accidents are caused by careless drivers who disobey driving laws or safe driving practices. Many drivers run through stop signs. Many drivers fail to give a signal or give the wrong signal. Many drivers fail to watch the road. Others do not suit their driving to conditions. A former Canyon family was injured in a dust storm because they were driving too fast for conditions.

Pedestrians need safety rules, too. All of us will be a pedestrian at some time. Two-thirds of those killed within the city limits are pedestrians. Jay-walking and stepping out from behind automobiles are two ways to be killed. Remember that even 200 pounds of flesh and bones are no match for two tons of speeding steel.

Remember every accident is CAUSED.

Is This You?

Are you a good sport?

Freshman initiation and competitive activities bring to mind the value of sportsmanship. Things will not always go as you would have them go. At these times sportsmanship helps you through tough spots by easing tempers and winning friends and the respect of others for you, your school, your community and your nation.

You may also aid your school in another way because good sportsmanship on the field of play in competitive sports is worthwhile. A boy became angry because he couldn't gain yardage, lost his reasoning, started a fight, and was ejected from the game. The opponents scored twice through his substitute to win the game.

This invitation is your chance to prove that you are a good sport and are worthy of your fellow students' friendship and respect. Canyon High School has been known for its high standard of sportsmanship. Now you have the ball and it's up to you, run, pass, or be thrown for a loss.

Prof Highlights

Junior and senior English in Canyon High School is experienced each day by 130 students. For many these surveys of American and English literature will be their last opportunity in the study of English. Whereas others will further their education to one or more degrees. It is with both these factors in mind that the English teachers make plans which must also include present benefit for the student.

To capture the interest and attention of today's youth, both the junior and senior classes have started with contemporary writers of major importance. However, we have not lost sight of the fact that older writers have found something to say to men of all times and those writers will be given consideration in the months to come.

Not only is an appreciation of good literature encouraged but an insight into the skill of the author in his expressions is sought. Students are encouraged to become deft in their writing. Proper punctuation, spelling, and diction are stressed. A concerted effort is made to help the student enlarge his vocabulary, because the junior and senior English teachers feel that through these skills the students' usefulness in all phases of life will become augmented.

The students' attitudes, to a great extent, determine whether these goals can be accomplished or not. With an open mind they can derive much benefit and lasting good from their high school English experiences. The English teachers not only consent to give extra help, but plead for the opportunity to be of service.

—Mrs. Cecil Simms

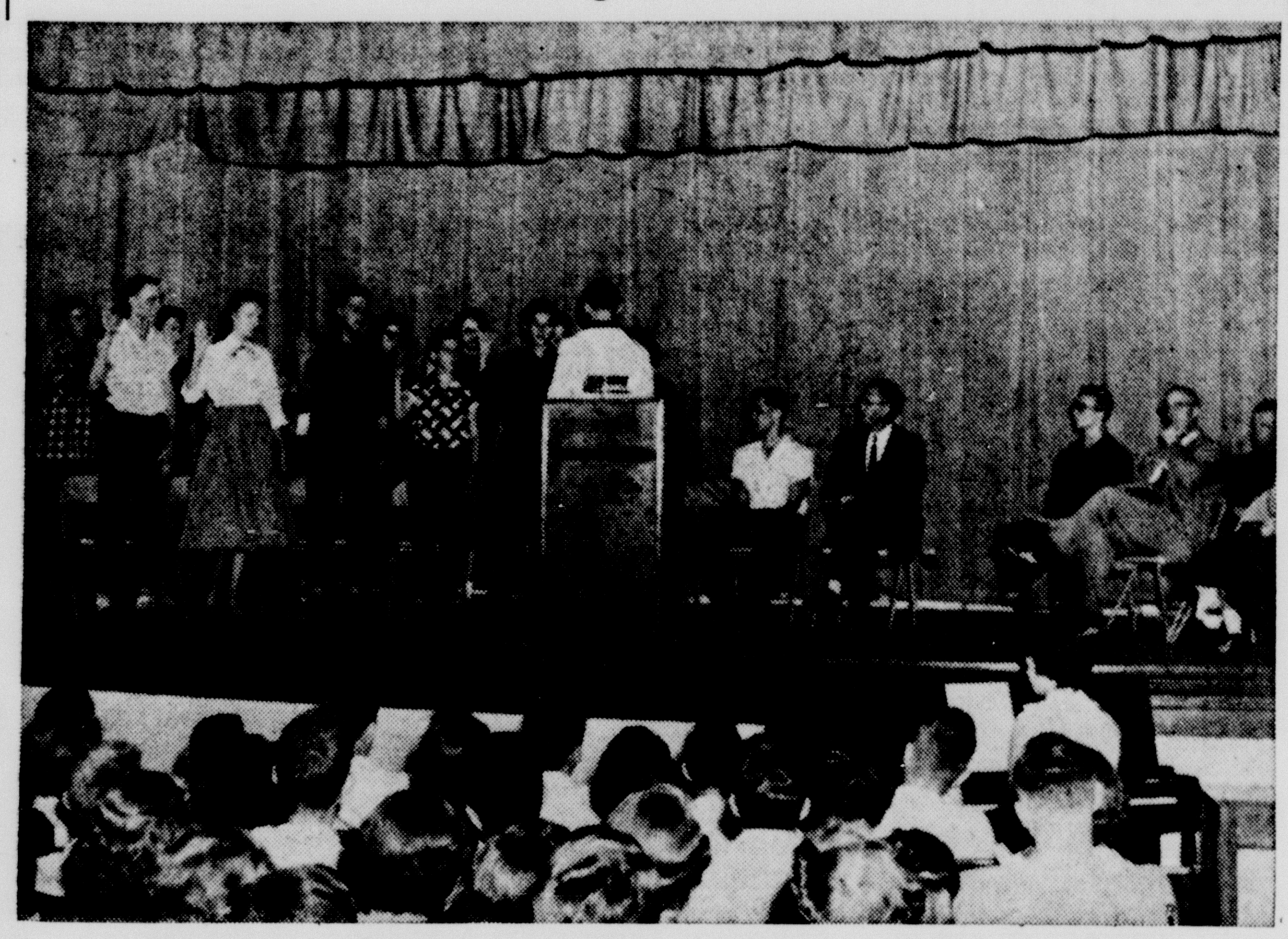
The Canyon Concert Association solicited 268 memberships from the student body of Canyon Public Schools during the recent membership campaign.

The Eagle's Tale

Published weekly during the school term by members of the journalism class of Canyon High School. Published by The Canyon News for Canyon High School since 1925. Member of the Panhandle High School Press Association, Interscholastic League Press Conference, and Quill and Scroll. Winner of the 1952 PHSPA Community Service Award.

Editor .... Charlotte Crain
Co-Editor .... Judy Newman
Feature Editor .... Annelle Dugan
News Editor .... Pat Newland
Sports Editor .... Jerome Edwards
Makeup Editor .... Jim Flynn
Reporter .... Joyce Bishop
Sponsor .... Marilyn A. Payne

Taking the Oath



Taking the oath of office being given by Hubert Green, Student Faculty Congress president, are newly elected SFC members. Previously Joe A. Gibson, superintendent of schools, had given the oath to Green and Charles Neblett, SFC vice-president. Reigning as delegates for this year are (left to right) Ralph Miller, Ray Hunter, Charlotte Crain, Connie Wilkins, Virginia Leake, Virginia Walker, Rhett Plank, Janie Brotherton, Larry Brotherton, Winnifred Fain, Pat Pond, James Craig, and Nancy Wiggins. Seated are: Neblett, Mr. James E. Miller, principal of Canyon High School, Leo Rigsby, Gibson, Mr. George Roden, chief of police, and Debra McDonald. . Administering the oath is Green.

** ** ** **

SFC Members Receive Oath Roden Explains Traffic Rules

The installation of newly elected Student Faculty Congress officers and members and a talk by George Roden, Canyon Chief of Police, highlighted the assembly program October 5.

Duly installed as SFC president was Hubert Green, while Charles Neblett was installed as vice-president. Mr. Joe A. Gibson, superintendent of the Canyon School District, acted as installing officer.

Delegates who were installed by Green are: Charlotte Crain, Virginia Leake, Ralph Miller, senior; Janie Brotherton, Winnifred Fain, Virginia Walker, Jimmy Craig, junior; Connie Wilkins, Roy Hunter, Rhett Plank, sophomore; Nancy Wiggins, Larry Brotherton, Pat Ponds, freshman.

"Over 36,000 deaths were caused in the United States by traffic accidents alone," stated Roden in his talk. "With the proper precautions and observance of safety rules, these could have been almost entirely prevented." Roden went on to state that 13 deaths had occurred in Randall county, and 57 accidents had been reported. He estimated that there had been at least 25 unreported mishaps.

Roden explained that, whenever possible, accidents should be reported within 24 hours of their occurrence. However, any damage below $25 need not be reported if proper settlement is made with all involved parties.

In Canyon, the two main causes of wrecks are speed and bumping from the rear. Each of these, in the opinion of Roden, could be avoided with a little caution.

After his talk was completed, Roden answered questions from the audience concerning U turns, stop signs, highway markings and possession of the right of way.

Also on the program was Mrs. Betty Lovejoy, representative from the Community Concert Series organization. She introduced Nelda Coffee, Debra McDonald, Joy Oldham, Sarah Jo Hickman, and Jim Fanning who are the workers in the high school for the series.

Canyon Girl Wins Second in Meet

Maxine Green, senior student at Canyon High School, won second place October 2 in the southwest twirling contest held at West Texas State College.

A featured majorette of the Canyon High School band, Maxine placed second in the competitive contest over 143 other entries. She is a member of the National Baton Twirlers Association.

Prior to her entrance at Canyon High last year, Maxine lived at Brownfield, where she was also a majorette. This is her third year of twirling. At Brownfield she won four first places in various contests throughout the year.

In 1954 Maxine was chosen state winner in the mambo contest. For the last two years she has been the featured twirler at the Shamrock Irish Festival. She has twirled at several other festivals and has been featured on television. At the West Texas Music Camp, Bob Roberts, national twirling champion, presented Maxine with a baton for her fine routine.

She plans to enter the regional twirling contest October 25. She is a member of the Spanish Club, Science Club and Library Club. In 1954-55 she was co-editor of The Eagle's Tale, attendant to the Halloween Queen, reporter of the Science Club and Spanish Club secretary.

CORRECTION

Through a copy reading error Mr. Ray Wells' name was left off of his column concerning opportunities in mathematics in the last issue of The Eagle's Tale.

Each week a column will be written and signed by a high school teacher about the subject taught by the instructor.

B Squad Carries Second Downfall

The Eagle B squad suffered their second defeat of the season Thursday afternoon as they were crushed 62-6 by the strong Dumas Demon B team.

The Canyon team now has a season's mark of two wins and two losses. They travel to Tulia next Thursday to meet the Hornet B squad.

Dumas dominated the game right from the start as they raced to a 28-0 halftime lead and extended their margin to 62-0 before Gary Humphries smashed over right tackle for one yard and the only Eagle score late in the game.

The Canyon squad was slowed by injuries suffered by their starting guards Gene Powers and Alan Hanks. Both suffered broken noses in weekly scrimmage sessions.

Humphries was the top offensive star of the Eagles as he picked up valuable yardage all afternoon. Up front Powers and Roy Hunter stood out.

NOT SO FUNNY

"You say your sister makes up jokes, then she's a humorist, isn't she?"

"No, she works in a beauty parlor."

A Waltham, Mass., firm is selling a back-yard roller coaster kit. It'll never replace a roller skate on the stairs for unexpected swoops and thrills.

WHOSE?

Young woman — "Whose little boy are you?"

Sophisticated Willie — "Be yourself. Whose sweet mamma are you?"

School Practices Fire Prevention

Clearing the building in less than two minutes in the first fire drill, Canyon High School observed Fire Prevention Week October 10 to October 14. Inspection of the school plant by the local fire department, making posters, and writing themes were other methods of observing the safety campaign.

Fire monitors were assigned, and the routes from the building were discussed Thursday. The first fire drill was held Friday morning, and the building was cleared in less than two minutes.

An inspection of the school plant by the Canyon Fire Department on the night of October 12 found all parts in good shape, according to the report.

The Lions Club fire prevention poster contest offers prizes of five and three dollars respectively for first and second place.

Senior Personalities

Name: Jearlyn Partridge
Ambition: Secretary
Hobby: Riding Around
Favorite Food: Fish
Favorite Song: "Love is a Many Splendored Thing"
Ideal Person: Mrs. Walter Partridge
Pet Peeve: To hear myself gripe
Age: 17
Color Eyes: Green
Color Hair: Brown
Height: 5'7"
Weight: 121

Name: Ralph Miller
Ambition: Air Force
Hobby: Dragging 4th
Favorite Food: Steak
Favorite Song: "We Will Have These Things To Remember"
Ideal Person: Mr. J. E. Miller
Pet Peeve: Davy Crockett fans
Age: 17
Color Eyes: Green
Color Hair: Red
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 140

Television for fellows like me,
Has little chance of succeeding:
I like to turn the radio on,
And continue with my reading.

Volkswagen to build cars at New Brunswick plant.

CCYC Assembly Features Wear

Bob Wear, minister of the Church of Christ of Canyon, speaking to high school students October 13 commented, "If you don't use it, you'll lose it. The opportunities of life were just around the corner when I was a boy and I guess they're still there."

Wear tried to impress the fact on the students that when one has an opportunity he must use it, or it will be taken away. He gave the example of a limb, good and strong. When straped to the body going without use, it slowly will die.

However, when we have used our opportunities to the best of our ability, we should not be unhappy if others excel us. "Everything that I know how to do in life can be done more successfully by someone else," said Wear.

"Yet, this does not take away any of my happiness, for I have used the best of my ability. Be proud of a C, or even an F, if you have used your opportunity to the fullest. Be proud of a ball game if you have lost if you've tried your hardest and done your best. Yet, do not permit failure if you can be successful."

Wear quoted the familiar saying, "not failure but low aim is crime." He said that we should always have an open mind ready to receive as much as possible.

In the closing part of his talk Wear told the students a little of the responsibility that they need to prepare for in life. He warned them to plan now for the difficulties they will encounter later.

Future Teachers Set Record Roll

Sixty-four students, the highest number in the history of the Canyon High Future Teachers of America, have signed up for FTA, it was reported at the initial meeting of the D. A. Shirley chapter of the organization held October 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the Canyon High cafeteria.

The officers for this term in FTA are: Virginia Leake, president; Charlotte Crain, vice-president; Theresa Mickey, secretary; Virginia Walker, treasurer; La Verne Riley, reporter; Judy Newman, parliamentarian; Debra McDonald, historian.

The program consisted of two reports given by Virginia Leake and Virginia Walker, concerning the history and organization of FTA.

The group was entertained by Debra McDonald and Theresa Mickey who sang "Japanese Sandman" and "Because You're Mine," accompanied by Miss Ada V. Clark, vocal instructor.

Indians' hurler, Herb Score, has bested the rookie strike-out record made by Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1911. Alexander fanned 227 in his first season, and Score reached a total of 235 with nine strike-outs in the final game of the '55 season with Washington.

U. S. shuns atomic power in 1960 cargo ships.

SYLLABLEGRAM

Reg. U.S. Patent Office
BY LAWRENCE J. STEINBUGLER

Solution: A quotation from John Milton's "To Lord Cromwell."

Using the 45 syllables listed below, construct 21 words as solutions to the listed definitions. The number in parentheses after each definition is the number of syllables in the solution. The FIRST and LAST LETTERS of the solutions, read from top to bottom in numerical order, will form a well-known quotation. Heavy bars in two columns at right indicate endings of words.

DEFINITIONS	SOLUTIONS	FIRST LETTER	LAST LETTER
1. Clergyman (2)			
2. Muse of poetry (3)	ER-A-TO	E	O
3. Iron block (2)			
4. Geometrical figure (2)			
5. Overplus (2)			
6. Tease (2)			
7. Place of sacrifice (2)			
8. Threefold (2)			
9. Wading bird (2)			
10. Common greeting (2)			
11. Heretofore (2)	ERE-NOW	E	W
12. Destroy (2)			
13. Worth (2)			
14. Plan; mean (2)	IN-TEND	I	D
15. Waterfall (3)			
16. Complete (2)			
17. Greek letter (3)			
18. Dried grape (2)			
19. Influx (2)			
20. Added (2)			
21. Protector (2)	SHIELD-ER	S	R

Syllables: (Cross these out as you use them up) A—A—AL—AN—ASS—CAT—CESS—CIR—CLE—ER—ER—ERE—EX—EX—FLOW—GA—HAR—HEL—HER—IN—IN—IN—LO—ME—NOW—O—ON—OUGH—PAR—PLE—RACT—RAI—RU—SHIELD—SIN—SON—TAR—TEND—THOR—TO—TRA—TRI—UE—VAL—VIL.

Distributed by Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

ANSWERS IN NEXT ISSUE OF THE EAGLE'S TALE

Swaggering Seniors Secretly Stalk Slime

It's not an atomic explosion! It's freshman initiation at Canyon High School.

If you notice some rather odd looking creature, BEWARE! It's a freshman. The seniors of Canyon High have been planning four years to get revenge, and their time has come. By the end of the day, freshmen will have a new respect(?) for the seniors, or the senoiors will know the reason why!

The terrible slave-driver seniors have hereby set up these rules to torture the fawning, fumbling freshmen:

1. Freshman must drop to the floor at the shout of Shamrock and rise at Eagles.
2. Freshmen will obey all seniors, especially their Big brothers or sisters.

These commands must be followed promptly as the seniors will give no impossible commands.

3. All freshmen will be fined 1 cent for not speaking to a senior.
4. Freshman must memorize the school song, school creed, fight song, school motto, or suffer the consequences.
5. Freshman will dress and do as seniors will tell them to do. They will follow ALL rules.
6. Candy and gum must be carried by the freshman at all times.
7. A shoe-shine kit must be carried by the freshmen boys at all times.
8. All freshmen caught griping will be fined 1 cent.
9. The initiation starts at 8:15 Thursday morning.
10. The freshmen must be in front of school at 12:10 Thursday noon.

As one may see a hectic day is in order. The circus has come to town!

Intramural Teams Start Struggles

So far intramural winning teams are: Menke and Barnhill, Green and Murphy, Wesley and McDowell, Edwards and Brasher, Hawkins and Free, Tucek and Zachery, Boswell and Wilbanks, Phillips and Cross, Adams and Pruett, Sheets and Davenport, Coffee and Newman.

Teams participating are:

Freshmen: Tucek and Wesley, Barnhill and Menke, Lindsey and Devin, New and Rush, Hicks and Pond, Pettit and Mann, Brasher and Rice, Wiggins and Morris, Green and Frank Wesley and McDowell, Parker and New, Slagle and Lemons, Campbell and Bond.

Sophomore: Green and Murphy, Miller and Pruett, Anthony and Ransom, Hunter and Funk, Tucek and Zachery, Boswell and Wilbanks, Prichard and Winters, Humphries and McBroom, Hanks and Bailey, Burgess and Ford, Sheets and Davenport, Rose and Griffen, Kelso and Hardaway, Brown and Glanton.

Junior: Britain and Brandon, Hawkins and Free, Pond and Craig, O'Donald and Davis, Kerebler and House, Rusk and Hawkins, Adams and Pruett, Brotherton and Hinger, Darst and Harding, Stroup and Lowery, Davenport and Johnson, Riley and Boyd, Howard and Reynolds, McDonald and Stephens, Waters and Atkinson, Brotherton and Robinson, Hughes and Dugan, Bolton and Meyer, Irlbeck and Cooper, Clement and Latham.

Senior: Boston and Miller, Edwards and Brasher, Phillips and Cross, Green and Ruthart, Boydston and Henry Marshall and Montgomery, Carver and Hinders, Bacon and Tomlinson, Hood and Lewis, Gressett and Hunt, Wright and Hubbard, Leake and Lowery, Prichard and Crain, Coffee and Newman, Carter and Keller, Partridge and Frische, Howard and Weeks, Howard and Carlah, Payne and Root, McKinney and Thomas.

THE RIGHT PLACE

"Excuse me," said the fat man, returning to his seat in the theater, "but wasn't it you whose feet I stepped on when I went out?"

"Yes, but that's all —."

"Then," interrupted the fat man squeezing by, "this is my row."

Mexico has placed two new silver coins in circulation—5-peso and 10-peso pieces. They are the equivalent of 40 and 80 cents, respectively, in United States coinage.

Canned, French-fried potatoes are now included in rations issued to combat troops in the United States armed forces, according to the Army's news features service.

A de luxe pet hospital in Miami, Fla., features music in each kennel room, a swimming pool and a patio where owners may play with their pets during visiting hours.

Dentist in Lorain, Ohio, was charged with assault and battery for spanking a youngster who bit him while the dentist was making a novocain injection. Doc got a little needled himself, to prove that there's no such thing as a painless dentist.

Winning Livestock Raised by Campbell

Jack Campbell, delegate from the Canyon Future Farmers of America, took several top honors at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair which ended October 1.

Campbell won champion and reserve champion gilt; grand champion and reserve champion Spotted Poland China sow; first place junior herd; first place senior offspring gilt; first place senior gilt; first place spring senior gilt; first place junior spring gilt; third place set of sire; fourth place junior spring gilt; and fourth and fifth place junior spring boar.

FFA Sweetheart

FAYE LOWREY

Lowery Selected FFA Sweetheart

Faye Lowrey, senior, was unanimously elected sweetheart of the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, October 11.

Faye is a friendly, attractive person. She has a charming personality and is popular with everyone.

She served as FFA attendant last year and has been a cheerleader two years. She was the junior class secretary and is the present Future Homemakers of America historian.

Faye attended Canyon public schools in the fifth and sixth grades but moved at the end of the school term to Des Moines, N. M.

The Lowreys returned to Canyon when Faye was a sophomore and during that year she was elected Spanish Queen and was a Halloween Queen candidate for her class.

Faye plans to attend Texas Tech next year. Her main hobby now is farm and ranch life.

The candidates are nominated for FFA sweetheart each year by a petition of eight names. Any FFA member is eligible to start a petition for his nominee.

Other candidates for the honor this year were Janis Wright, senior, and Sandra Michael, junior. Jane Ledbetter's name was withdrawn because she had not attended Canyon High School one year prior to the time of election and was therefore ineligible to compete. Our handbook states, "Students selected for position of honor in any class, club, or other high school organization must have been in attendance in the Canyon public schools for a period of at least one year."

Juniors Continue Sales Promotion

Junior magazine sales will continue until October 17!

Due to the fact that one week of the junior magazine subscription sales campaign came during six weeks' examinations, the Curtis Publishing Company allowed the juniors to add an extra week to the promotion of sales.

More than $2,800 worth of magazine subscriptions have been sold in the two weeks of regular sales. The junior class will retain slightly over $1,000 of this and their continuation of the sales.

Continuation of the sales contest also means that the individual sales battle will not cease. The Blue side is currently leading, although only by slightly over $50. Charles Neblett, Arthur Harding and Lynn Atkinson are ahead in the personal sales.

WHICH

The manager had been giving his new secretary her instructions. "And there's just one thing more, Miss Jones," he said. "There are two words I don't want to hear you use in this office. One is 'swell,' the other is 'lousy.'"

"Certainly, sir," answered Miss Jones. "Which are the two words?"

State Capitol NEWS

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN—Texas public schools will get state aid this year whether integrated or segregated.

Right of both to state aid was upheld last week by the Texas Supreme Court. It says the U. S. Supreme Court decision overturns Texas' school segregation laws but does not force immediate integration.

Apparently the court action removed need for a special session of the legislature.

Litigation originated in Big Spring. Suit was brought by the Texas Citizens Council in district court to prevent payment of state funds to mixed schools. High court judges, in effect, upheld District Judge Charlie N. Sullivan's ruling that portions of state law requiring segregation are unconstitutional.

Gov. Allan Shivers was quick to point out that neither the state nor U. S. courts set a deadline for desegregation, but both leave it to local school authorities.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, who had sided with the Citizens Council, merely said the decision "settles the law in Texas on a statewide basis." He added that timing will be a "district-by-district matter."

Hospitals Move Forward

A priority list has been set up to use the remaining $10 million in the state hospital building program fund during the next two years.

On the day a new medical and surgical building was dedicated at the Austin State Hospital, the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools decided on this order for new projects, by cities: Mexia, Wichita Falls, Austin, San Antonio and Abilene.

Two others, one in Austin, one in Harlingen, are under construction now.

Governor Shivers spoke at the dedication of the $1,312,000 medical-surgical hospital in Austin.

Narcotics Hearings Under Way

Texas has been labeled a "national gateway" for illegal narcotics trade from Mexico.

Witnesses so testified before U. S. Sen. Price Daniel's subcommittee in Austin.

Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison charged that Mexican authorities are not cooperating with Texas officers in trying to halt the flow of dope across the border. Garrison and W. E. Naylor, chief narcotics agent of the department, testified that 90 per cent of the heroin and 98 per cent of the marijuana reaching Texas or flowing through Texas, came from Mexico.

Daniel invited the Mexican secretary of state and the Mexican representative on the narcotics committee of the United Nations to attend hearings. They did not show up at Austin, however.

From Austin, hearings went to San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Judge Criticized, Supported

Judge Lloyd Davidson of the Court of Criminal Appeals has been the target for both verbal brickbats and bouquets.

Davidson, a new judge, tipped the scales in the court's two-to-one decision nullifying 104 Duval County indictments on grounds the grand jury was illegally constituted.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd and Duval Co. District Atty. Sam Burris were sharply critical of the court's opinion. They announced plans to file a motion for re-hearing and said they were considering a motion to disqualify Davidson. He had "expressed himself" on the cases before they came before him as a judge, they contended.

Meanwhile, Hunt and Hopkins County Bar Associations sent telegrams affirming their faith in the integrity of Davidson and the court. Hunt lawyers expressed regret that "politicians have seen fit to abuse Judge Davidson."

Texas Farm Income Down

Texas farm income for the first eight months of the year dropped six per cent below 1954.

Decreases in prices of 10 of the 19 major farm commodities account for the slump, said the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reported down were cotton, cottonseed, wheat, oats, flax, rice, calves, hogs, wool and poultry. Corn prices remained about the same. Increases were noted for grain sorghum, peanuts, cattle, sheep and lambs, mohair, eggs, milk and fruits and vegetables.

Though cotton prices are down, prospective production is up. U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts put the 1955 Texas crop at four million bales, 150,000 bales more than was expected a month ago. This would be two per cent more than in 1954, 18 per cent above average.

Ramsey Choice Explained

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey was chosen national Democratic Committeeman, at the suggestion of U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senator explained.

The suggestion was made to Governor Shivers, when the latter paid a visit to the Senator's ranch home where he is recuperating from a heart attack.

Johnson explained that when Shivers returned to Austin, he mentioned the discussion to Ramsey. The Lieutenant Governor then called Johnson to talk over the matter. Ramsey said he wasn't asking for the job, but would take it if it would help solve a difficult situation.

Further discussion between Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn resulted in the choice which surprised many Texans.

Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder, chairman of the Veterans Land Board, announced the board will resume loans to World War II veterans on Nov. 1. The board will have about $6 million available to service loans to an additional 1,000 veterans . . . Ralph Wolf, former Waco mayor, was named executive director of the State Building Commission, and steps have started for construction of two $3 million state buildings in Austin . . . Texas has dropped from 12th to 17th in national traffic safety ratings by states, according to the Texas Safety Association . . . Texans entering the armed forces during September totaled 4,698 and 4,249 were separated.

Fowl Ticks Cut Market Price

COLLEGE STATION—Heavy infestations of fowl ticks, commonly known as blue bugs or chicken ticks, can take a big bite out of the market price of turkeys.

Kermit Schlamb, extension poultry marketing specialist, reports that turkey flocks in many areas of the state are being damaged and their market value cut in infestations of the tick and in some instances by red bugs or chiggers.

The heavy turkey marketing season is approaching and unless control measures are used immediately, the specialist warns that producers with infested flocks will be docked in the market centers because of lower quality in their birds.

Too, says Schlamb, there is no profit in feeding the pests for it's hard to properly finish a turkey which is furnishing food for a mass of ticks.

Schlamb advises every turkey producer to check his flock for the pests. Look just in front of the hip joint and along the side of the turkey's breast for the blue-black ticks.

Better check too the roosts, fence posts and even under the bark on trees in the areas where the turkeys stay. If the ticks are found, it is time to get control measures started.

A spray containing five-tenths (.5) percent lindane, toxaphene or chlordane is recommended for tick control. A small power or hand sprayer is effective for making the application.

Cover the roosts and the inside of houses if used, as well as fence posts, trees and other spots where the tick might be hiding, says Schlamb. Repeated treatments may be necessary to completely rid the premises of the trouble makers.

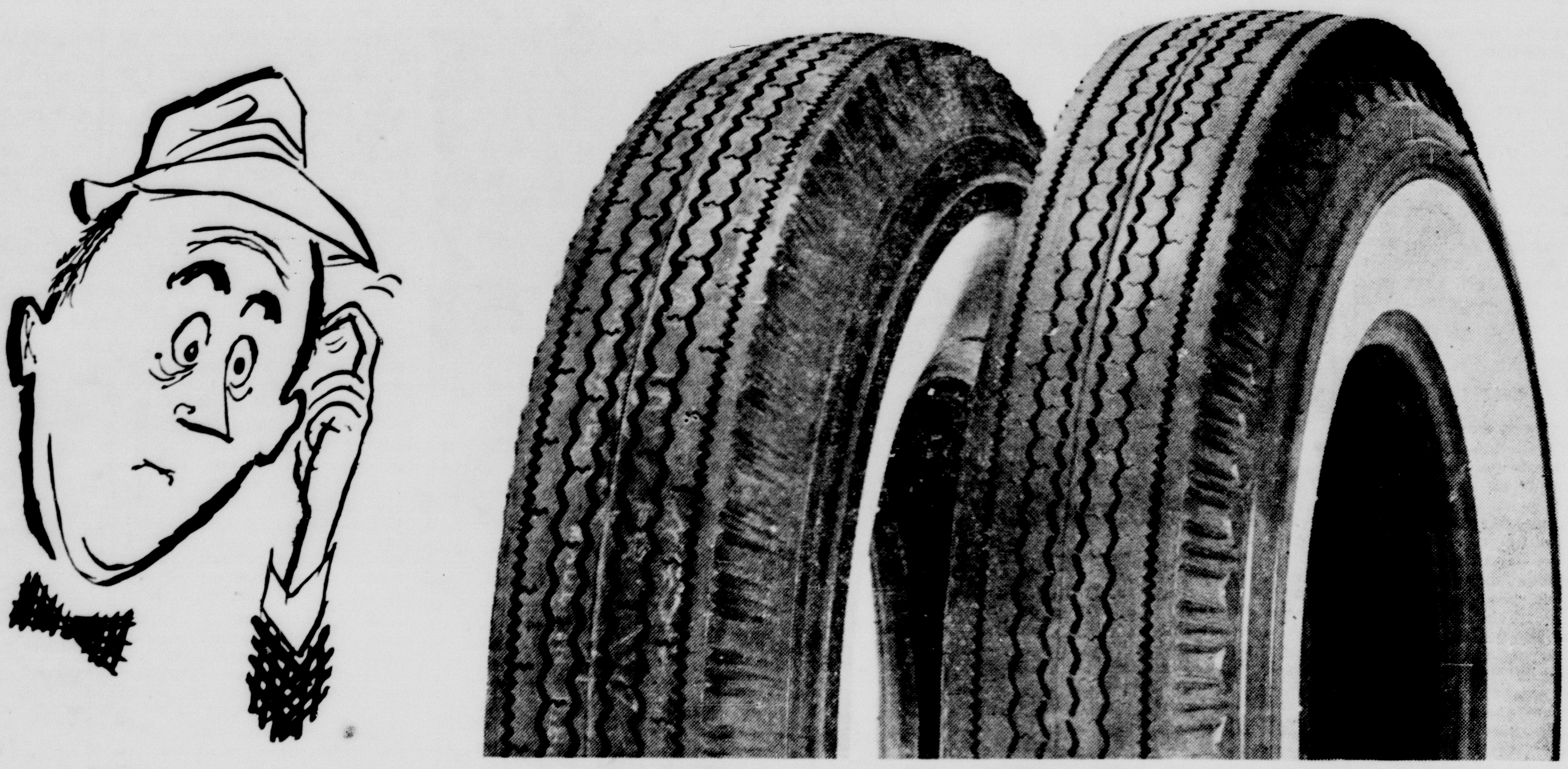
Recently commissioned, the U.S.S. Forrestal, 60-000-ton flattop and mightiest warship afloat, carries a 3500-man crew and cost $179,859,000 to build.

THE ANSWER

Teacher — wnat is meant by Hobson's choice?

Pupil — Mrs. Hobson, sir.

DR. BURWELL SOUTHERN
OPTOMETRIST
802 Barfield Building, Amarillo
Ph. DR3-6772
OFFICES IN CANYON
Wednesday 9:00-12:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00
Main Floor Stevenson Building
400 15th St. — Phone 5-3188



Actual Photo of Two 7:10x15 Tires With Unretouched Tread Designs

Can You Tell the Difference?

One of these tires is brand new—the other a worn tire retreaded by Gunn Bros.

WHICH IS WHICH?

A few days ago the tire on the left was dangerously smooth. Look at it now . . . after being retreaded by Gunn Bros.! Note the sharp, clean, safe new tread—the rugged new side wall ribs. It'll give new tire performance and it's guaranteed like new.

You can get extra thousands of trouble-free miles from your worn tires at little cost, if they're retreadable. Stop in today for a free tire inspection.

GUNN BROS.
RETREADS
Look Like New!
Wear Like New!
Guaranteed Like New!

You get a written lifetime guarantee with every Gunn Bros. retread which warrants it against defects without time limit!!!

Popular-Sized 6:70x15 Tires Renewed With Gunn Bros. Full-Treads For Only . . .

$9.25 EXCHANGE

STOP IN FOR QUOTATIONS ON YOUR SIZE

Your Choice of Tread Designs—Gunn Bros. can duplicate the tread design of many popular make passenger car tires. The same top quality Goodyear materials go into Gunn Bros. retreads as are used in new tires.

Your New Treads From Gunn Bros. Are 100% Pure Cold Rubber Goodyear Camel Back!

Trade Your Worn Tires for Guaranteed GUNN BROS. RETREADS
At Your Canyon Dealers
MORRISON'S TEXACO SERVICE WILLIAM'S BROS.
In Amarillo - Stop In At Gunn Bros. 7th & Harrison, E. 10th & Johnson, N. E. 8th & Grand
In Borger - Stop At Gunn Bros. 10th & Main

Lions Told of Childrens Camp

Floella Cubine, a West Texas State junior from McLean and a member of the staff of the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children last summer, told the Canyon Lions last week of the camp's activities.

"If Texas Lions Clubs existed for no other thing than the Texas Lions Camp, it would be enough to justify their existence," she said.

"The children are normal except for their handicaps, and they want to be treated as normal," Miss Cubine said. The camp is a happy place, she said, and the children there accept their handicaps, even to joking among themselves about them.

As an illustration, she told of a boy who wears a wooden leg turning it backwards for "crazy dress" day.

The Lions camp has the same activities as any other summer camp for children, she said, although the activities are slower. The children take overnight camping trips, swim, play games and have other group activities.

A physical-therapist physician examines each child when he arrives at camp to determine if any additional aids are needed, and checks each child again as he leaves, Miss Cubine said. The Lions camp is not a hospital, she said, although a competent medical staff is immediately available when needed.

The objectives of the camp include:

Giving the children a good time.

Teaching them to become self-reliant.

Teaching them to help others.

Giving them physical exercise, fresh air and good food.

Helping their mental attitude.

Giving the children the experience of living with others who are handicapped.

Giving them spiritual help.

"I hope to spend another summer as a counselor at the camp," Miss Cubine said. "It's an experience that is different from any I've ever had."

Visitors at the club were A. D. Foreman and Tom McMahn, both of Amarillo, and Wayne Wirt, Canyon.

Thanksgiving Dinner Planned by HD Club

A Thanksgiving dinner was planned by the Highland Home Demonstration Club Oct. 12 in the home of Mrs. G. T. Richardson.

Seven members and one guest were present.

The next meeting will be Oct. 26 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. C. Reeder.

The British post office will not renew its prewar "drunk" service because of manpower shortage, according to a recent announcement. Formerly, someone who had imbibed too freely could call for a messenger who would take him home—for a fee of about 10 cents per mile, plus travel expenses.

Hinders' Holstein Production Indexed

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of an official production record by Tierra Blanca Walker Girl, a Holstein cow owned by Louis G. Hinders, Randall County dairy farmer.

The registered cow was milked twice daily for 296 days beginning when she was two years and seven months old. The cow produced 12,489 pounds of milk with 455 pounds of butterfat.

Texas A&M College supervised the weighing and testing of the milk for the record, and it is a part of the Herd Improvement Registry Department of the association at Brattleboro, Vt.

BAD MIXUP

Two men bearing identical names, one a clergyman and the other a businessman, lived in the same city.

The clergyman died at about the time the businessman took a trip to Southern California. Upon reaching the Pacific Coast the businessman sent his wife a telegram informing his wife of his safe journey.

Unfortunately, the message was delivered to the widow of the clergyman. Imagine the surprise of the good woman when she read: "Arrived safely — heat terrific."

HIDDEN DEFECTS

A certain prominent Roman according to Plutarch, was harshly censured by his friends for divorcing his wife.

"Was she not fair, was she not chaste?" they inquired.

Holding out his shoe, the Roman asked them whether it was not new and well made.

After examining it, they replied that it was.

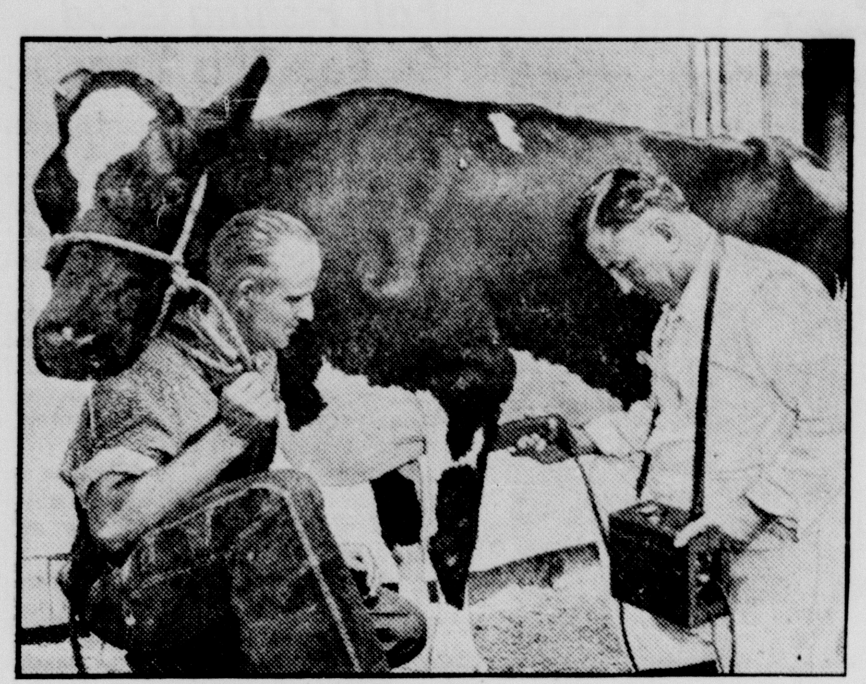
"Yet," observed he, "none of you can tell me where it pinches me!"

West Germany's Foreign Minister recently said that his country would not seek membership in the United Nations until a united Germany was won.

To W. J. Flesher, E. R. Archenbeau, Mrs. R. L. Wagoner, J. F. Cantrell, H. James, Oren Fisher; If living; if not, to their unknown heirs.

You are hereby notified that the City Commission of the City of Canyon, acting under and by virtue of an ordinance of the City Commission of the City of Canyon, Randall County, Texas, will on the 24th day of October, 1955, have a hearing for the purpose of levying an assessment for the purpose of improving 12th Avenue and 19th Street in the City of Canyon, Randall County, Texas, and you are notified that the property which you own on these streets will be subject to this assessment and if there is any reason why this assessment should not be made against your property, you should appear at such hearing at the City Hall in Canyon, Texas.

HOSEA FOSTER, Mayor



MILK'S FORTIFIED WITH IRON — Veterinarian James A. Muffly, right, uses his electromagnetic invention to "prospect" for scrap iron this ailing bossy swallowed during her foraging on the Dale Spangler farm at Mifflinburg, Pa. Using a throat-and-stomach tube, also of his invention, Dr. Muffly removed the hardware with aid of a magnetized device. Owner Spangler, left, was delighted with the successful "scrap drive."

Most Blindness Is Preventable

The irreplaceable gift of sight is being lost to one American every 20 minutes, according to Dr. Henry A. Holle, state commissioner of health.

If that figure—estimated by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness—holds true for all population segments throughout the United States, it means four Texans are being visited by sightlessness every day.

Even as you read this, some man, woman or child is standing on the brink of a life of permanent darkness, about to join the 300,000 Americans who are already enduring the bleak enormity of blindness.

More than 14,000 of the 300,000 Americans currently blind are Texans, according to official estimates.

What causes blindness? The State Department of Health lists three contributing factors: disease, accidents and neglect.

"Blindness brought on through neglect really is no worse than that caused by disease or an accident," says Dr. Holle. "But somehow it seems worse. It's so unnecessary.

If all children were given a thorough eye examination prior to entering school for the first time, and if all visual defects were corrected or placed under treatment at that time, a major step in the prevention of blindness in childhood would be taken, Dr. Holle believes.

"But a single examination is not enough. A child grows quickly. His eyes, like every other body organ, are constantly changing. Sometimes the change is a defect."

The health official judges that "at least half of all cases of blindness occurring from year to year could be prevented through use of the sight-saving knowledge at hand."

For example, some 300,000 industrial accidents occur each year, 1500 of them resulting in permanent blindness. The mere use of goggles would cut these figures to negligible proportions.

And as for disease-caused blindness, modern surgical methods now restores or improves vision in 19 of 20 cases of cataract, the leading cause of blindness in the United States.

When parents or teachers observe a child holding reading matter closer than the normal 14 inches from his face, tilting his head while reading, or constantly blinking, health authorities agree it should be interpreted as a sign of impending eye trouble.

Other conditions which may indicate eye trouble are crossed eyes, frequent styles and headaches, red-rimmed or encrusted eye lids, or persistent watering of either eye.

Electrical Safety Topic at 4-H Club

Members of the Wayside Cloverleaf 4-H Club discussed Safety with Electricity at their meeting Oct. 11 at the Wayside school. The 4-H Club ritual was led by Polly Cummins prior to the discussion.

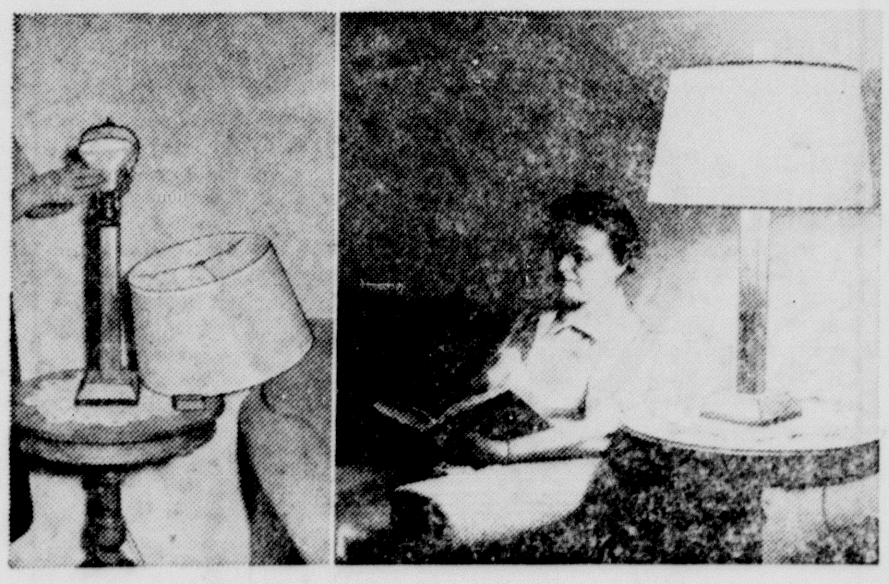
The president, Nancy Schrib, called a short business meeting at which time the group decided to sell cocoa and coffee at the Halloween carnival which will be held at the school.

Members present were Patsy Schrib, Polly Cummins, Nancy Schrib, Larraine Newsom and leader, Mrs. Rogers.

The next meeting will be Oct. 25 at the school.

REDDY'S Farm Report

FROM THE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



Inexpensive lamp kit, put together at home, looks good and gives plenty of proper light for reading, sewing, studying and other close tasks.

Getting the correct lighting for reading, sewing or studying is easy with an attractive lamp kit which you can assemble at home and to suit your decorative tastes.

Many 4-H'rs have found fun in the project, and only recently Mrs. Harriet Brummett, County Home Demonstration Agent in Floyd County, Texas, assembled one of the kits in less than one afternoon. "My husband thinks it is the best reading lamp in the house," says the proud Mrs. Brummett, who adds, "the amazing part about this quality lamp is the low cost. The kit and the approved R-40 bulb cost only about $4.00."

Your Home Demonstration Club, 4-H Club or other groups can set up a craft lamp-building project with the help of your County Extension Agent. It's not only fun, but the kits come in a variety of colors permitting the homemaker to choose lamps which harmonize with the motif of the home. The Floyd County Home Demonstration Clubs are already planning similar craft lamp projects for this winter.

Important is the fact that although the lamp is extremely attractive, it still entails the design of good lighting. Good lamp lighting requirements call for a shade that is open at the top for upward reflection of light, sloping sides which direct a soft but adequate flow of light downward on the subject matter being seen. The shade may be opaque and lined in white for maximum light output, or translucent and light in color.

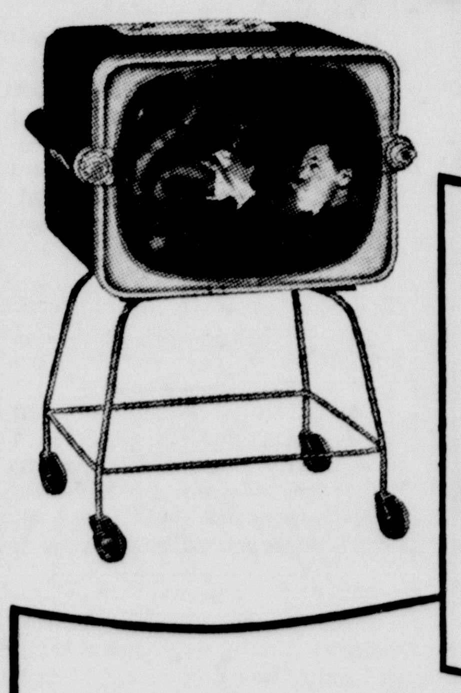
For proper "seeability" a lamp is actually only as good as the bulb used. In this lamp recommended usage calls for a 150 watt, 150 R/W white indirect, bulb. This inside white bulb acts as its own diffusing reflector thus eliminating the use of a glass bowl for that purpose.

Again, the lamp is tall enough to cover a wide working area, and its base is large enough to prevent tipping.

Every home needs several good reading lamps, and here is your opportunity to have as many good reading lamps as you need at a cost you can well afford. With the school season in full swing, good lamps are an investment in good eyesight. Lamps can be replaced as styles change, but eyes are non-replaceable and should be given the proper light to see by.

1956 Motor Vehicle Inspection
STARTED SEPTEMBER 15, 1955
WE ARE NOW READY TO SERVE YOU AND YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED
Motor Tune-up - Brake Service
Exide Batteries - Zerex Anti-Freeze
TEXAS MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
McATEE AND WARWICK MOTOR SERVICE & SUPPLY
6TH & HIGHWAY 87 PHONE 5-3171

Canyon News Want-Ads Get Results


ONLY ZENITH® GIVES YOU ALL THIS IN 21-INCH TV!
GIANT 21-IN. PICTURE! Biggest 21-inch picture tube available in television!
CINÉBEAM® PICTURE TUBE for MOVIE-LIKE PICTURES ON A SILVER SCREEN.
CINE'LENS The plus factor for CINÉBEAM that concentrates intensity of the TV picture.
Room-to-Room Mobility!
A thrilling new Zenith concept in room-to-room TV design that gives you all this:
CONVENIENTLY PLACED CONTROLS — Tuning and volume knobs centered on each side of giant screen.
PULLOUT UHF/VHF ANTENNA —eliminates need for costly, always-in-the-way indoor antenna on top of set.
HIDEAWAY POWER CORD—extend only desired length of cord to socket. Tucks into "Jet Tuning cylinder" when you move the set.
BASE WITH LARGE, EASY ROLL CASTERS SLIGHT EXTRA COST
PERFORMANCE-POWERED WITH NEW SPECIAL "X" CHASSIS
THE BRYN MAWR X2222. Brilliant new Trend styling in Maroon or TWO-TONE colors. $209.95
TV Specials
During our Formal Opening in our new location, we will offer BIG SAVINGS on all TV Sets now in Stock.
WAYNE WIRT ELECTRIC CO.
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Coming - - Carload Sale
NOVEMBER 1 - 2 - 3
In connection with our formal opening in our new location, 1617 Fourth Avenue, we will sell a carload of Whirlpool Washers and Dryers at bargains you cannot afford to miss.
Our prices are as low as anyone's—Compare them and see for yourself.
NAME YOUR OWN TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
(No Reasonable Offer Refused)
BRAND NEW 1956 WHIRLPOOL WASHERS AND DRYERS
NOT PARTIALLY AUTOMATIC . . . NOT SEMI-AUTOMATIC . . . BUT AUTOMATIC ALL THE WAY
fills . . . washes . . . rinses . . . damp dries and turns off . . . all automatically!
ONE DIAL SETTING DOES IT!
Whirlpool 1956 DELUXE WASHER
NOW ONLY $165.00 EASY TERMS
Regular Price $239.95
most amazing price you've seen for such a quality washer!
WAYNE WIRT ELECTRIC CO.
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Whirlpool
DELUXE

Use Your 'Noodle'---Economize With Noodle-Base Dishes

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

EGG noodles combine well with protein foods such as frankfurters and frozen fish fillets. Use these combinations to produce bountiful, one-dish meals.

Noodle-Star Casserole (Makes 4-6 servings)

One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces medium egg noodles (about 4 cups), 2 10½-ounce cans condensed tomato soup, ½ cup milk, 1 cup grated, processed American cheese (about ¼ pound), 1 small head cauliflower, broken into flowerets and cooked; 6 frankfurters, cut into quarters.

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Combine noodles, soup, milk and cheese; mix well. Turn half of noodle mixture into greased 2-quart casserole; place cauliflower in center of noodles.

Add half of frankfurters. Cover with remaining noodle mixture. Place remaining frankfurters on top in attractive arrangement.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes, or until frankfurters are done.

Perch and Noodles Amandine (Makes 4-6 servings)

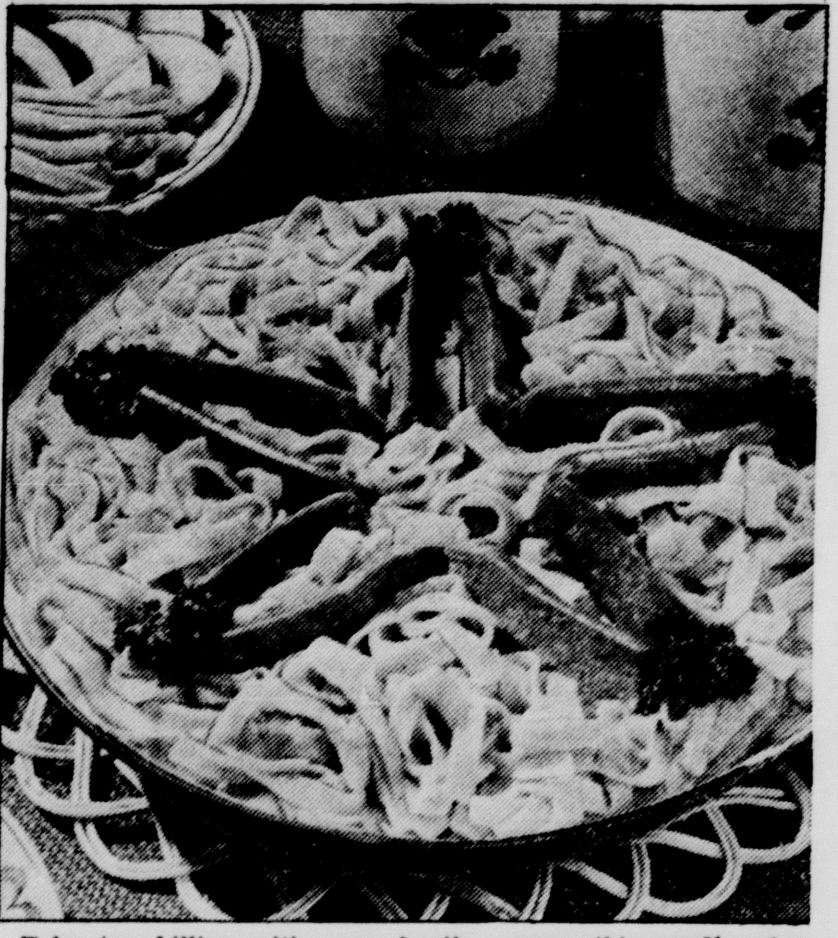
One-quarter cup butter or margarine, ½ cup chopped, blanched almonds; 1 pound frozen perch fillets, thawed; salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces wide egg noodles (about 4 cups).

Melt butter or margarine; add almonds and cook over medium heat until browned. Remove almonds. Sprinkle perch with salt, pepper and lemon juice; pan-fry in almond butter until browned on both sides.

Meanwhile, add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender.

Drain in colander. Combine noodles and almonds; mix well.

Arrange noodle mixture and fish on serving dish; sprinkle with chopped parsley, if desired.



Take top billing with your family — serve this noodle-star casserole for a quick, nourishing, one-dish meal sometime soon.

Wildlife Show Ready for Road

AUSTIN—Everything from scientists to centipedes will be starred in the forthcoming television series produced by the Game and Fish Commission to help inform Texans on their tremendous wildlife resources.

Howard D. Dodgen, executive secretary, said the series of 13 films designed for 15 minute periods cover subjects as varied as the far-flung reaches of the Lone Star State.

Typical titles reflect the range of action in the filmed program. They are: "Land of Far Horizons;" "Piney Woods Partners;" "Hill Country;" "Water Wealth;" "Wings in Winter;" "Salty Sands;" and "Magic Valley."

The theme is installed in the first of the television series, entitled "Report to the Sportsmen." This introductory program cites that the action sequences are "Dedicated to the conservation of wildlife and other natural resources of Texas."

It contains views of such representative species as deer, ducks, antelope and javelinas plus the ringtailed cat, prairie chicken and the secretive chachalaca.

The executive secretary, in announcing the new educational project, said, "In these real-life shows you will meet some of the men and women who combined many skills in carrying out their job of wildlife management and conservation from the rugged mountains of the Trans-Pecos to the Eastern Piney Woods, from the Panhandle-Plains to the wind-swept Coastal Sands."

Many rare glimpses into the mysteries of wildlife are portrayed in the films which were taken by Commission cameramen whose personal experiences in capturing the intimate footage comprise exciting chapters perhaps for future treatment.

Here's typical caption description: "Magic Valley is the pictorial record of man's wand waved over nature's tall, silk hat—the spellbounding results exclusively staged in Texas Tropics, down along the Rio Grande."

The tentative list of television stations contracting for the first series includes: WOAI, San Antonio; KCEN, Temple; KFDA, Amarillo; KFDM, Beaumont; KFDX, Wichita Falls; KMID, Midland; KRGV, Weslaco; KROD, El Paso; KTBC, Austin; KTVE, Longview; KTXL, San Angelo; KVOD, Corpus Christi; WBAP, Fort Worth; KGUL, Galveston; KXTX, Waco; and KGBT, Harlingen.

Chief constable of Surrey, England, says that Britain's burglars scan TV programs for interesting shows, rob homes while Britons gather around their sets. Fellow across the desk from us sez he wuz robbed when he bought his set. Even the dog accepts the repair man as a member of the family.

Lumber production and prices are at new highs.

Dr. Neblett Named To State Committee

Dr. R. A. Neblett has been appointed a member of the Texas Medical Association's Committee on Nursing Care for a term of one year by the president, Dr. J. Layton Cochran, San Antonio.

The committee investigates the nursing needs of Texas, and works to promote nurses' training and the most effective utilization of nurses in the state.

McCormick To Start Radio Relay Group

B. Jack McCormick has been selected to set up an organization of Canyon amateur radio operators to be prepared to give organized emergency communications in time of disaster, it was announced by the American Radio Relay League.

McCormick is the operator of W5BBN.

Egypt has informed Britain of plans to obtain arms from the Soviet Union in exchange for Egyptian cotton.

Billie Seals To Be October Bride

Mrs. Mildred Seals is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Billie, to Clem Merchant, son of Mrs. Mary Merchant of Canyon and Max Merchant of Haskell.

The wedding will take place the last of October. The couple will make their home in Midland where Mr. Merchant is employed.

CRAMPED QUARTERS

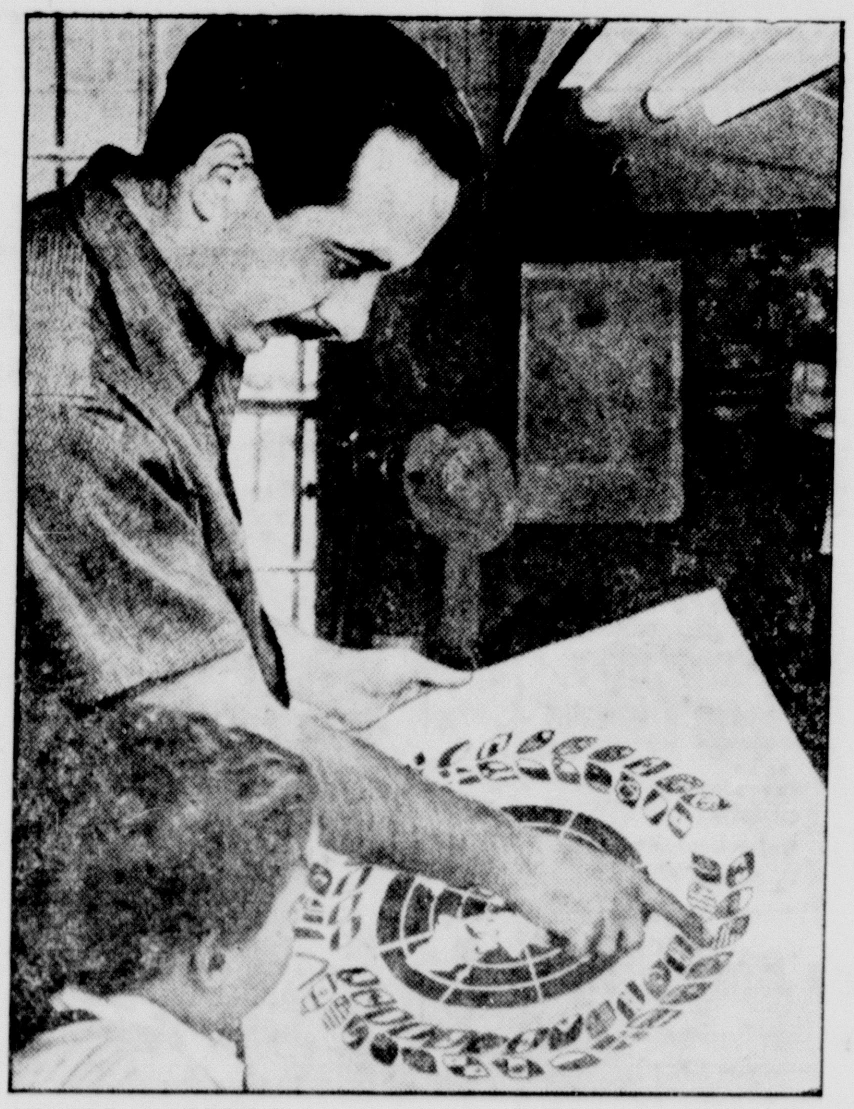
Boss: "You want a raise? Why don't you live within your means?"

Employee: "I do, sir; but you don't realize how I am crowded for space."

The United States has refused to discuss the possibility of a foreign ministers' meeting with Communist China until all 41 civilians, detained by Peiping, have been released as promised.

Big Three producing 95 per cent of autos in U. S.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!



UNITED GREETING—Artist Antonio Frasconi shows his son, Pablo, 3, cover which he has designed for the United Nations' Christmas card. Uruguayan-born Frasconi designed the greeting in New York City Flags of the United Nations surround a polar projection of the world, symbol of the United Nations. "Season's Greetings," in five languages, will be imprinted within the folded card. Proceeds of card sales will go to U.N.'s Children's Fund.

Fall Fishing Good So Far This Year

AUSTIN—Fishing reports from around Texas indicate that dyed-in-the-wool fresh-water anglers are having a pretty good fall, according to Marion Toole, chief aquatic biologist for the Game and Fish Commission.

He said catfish are in their expected fall slump but described angling success for black bass and crappie fishing as getting better. One factor in the general contentment of "around-the-calendar" fisherman is the seasonal decrease in pleasure boating and the consequent quieting down of the agitated waters.

Reports from Gulf ports state that salt water fishing provides some of its very best sport in the fall months and that many persons rallying for the coastal waterfowl hunts take along their fishing tackle to fill in any quiet periods.

Toole said fresh water fishermen are using both live and artificial bait for black bass.

Preliminary skin-diving observations now underway in Lake Travis of the Highland Lakes chain, he said, may have a bearing on how to better counsel the bass fishermen hereafter.

On one trial run, the "deep sea" crew concentrated on one 400 yard stretch of rocky Travis shoreline, diving to a maximum depth of 14 feet. It was noted that the smaller bass were close to the surface, medium bass operated about half way down and the large bass concentrated closer to the bottom on the lower shelf of rock.

"This could mean that fresh water fishermen now should fish deeper for the big ones," he said. Apparently either minnows or artificial bait should attract the bass.

The biologist said probably the greatest factor in the black bass rally is the seasonal status of shad, a favorite food.

"Shad now are growing out of size—in other words, they are getting too big for the blacks to handle," he explained. "Since they are the main forage fish for the blacks, the latter have to begin shopping around for food and therefore take more heed of what the fisherman has to offer."

Some fabulous crappie catches have been reported, particularly in the Central Texas areas around Belton and Waco reservoirs.

One aquatic biologist running a fishermen's test of Lake Belton crappies caught 18 nice ones on 20 minnows. A fisherman hit the jackpot at Lake Waco, coming in with a stringer full, with several running two pounds.

LESSON FINALLY LEARNED

The word "gotten" was the professor's pet abomination, but one of the students persisted in using it. The instructor hoped the boy would learn better. He did, but it was many years later.

It happened when the one-time student dispatched a telegram to his wife, reading: "Have gotten tickets for the show tonight." When he reached the theatre he found his wife waiting in the lobby—with eight eager friends!

When the astonished gentleman whispered a surreptitious "What's the big idea?" to his wife, she slipped him a telegram reading: "Have got ten tickets for the show tonight."

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics reported that new military aircraft boasting a pinch-waisted contour have raised their supersonic speeds as much as 25 per cent with the new look.

The United States is considering a more liberal passport policy for citizens having legitimate business in Communist countries. Most passports now bar travel behind the Iron Curtain.

France has told Moroccan leaders that her aim in troubled Morocco is to establish a "free, sovereign state" that would be linked permanently to France by "interdependence."

Some fear that Soviet amity may cause NATO let-down.

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OR NONE AT ALL

Medical Professor — What would you do in the case of a person eating poisonous mushrooms?

Medical Student — Recommend a change of diet.

ON A TILE FLOOR

Music Teacher — What is your idea of harmony?

Smart Student — A freckled-faced girl with a polka-dot dress, leading a giraffe.

Survey by a group of Japanese art teachers indicates, they say, that school children who favor orange and yellow crayons have a longing for love. Which won't be satisfied if they use 'em on mama's and papa's walls.

SNOBBISHNESS IN REIEW

The children of a wealthy heiress have never seen a member of their family engaged in any household task. Recently, the youngsters returned from a vacation in their Virginia home, where they visited a great deal with a farm family living near by.

"Well, Cookie," the father asked one of the children, "How did you like playing on a farm?"

"Oh father, it was thrilling," the youngster replied," but I hate to tell you. They do a terrible thing there — they use their own grandmother for a cook!"

Some one in London, England, has an itch to be in show business. Stole a 40-insect flea circus.

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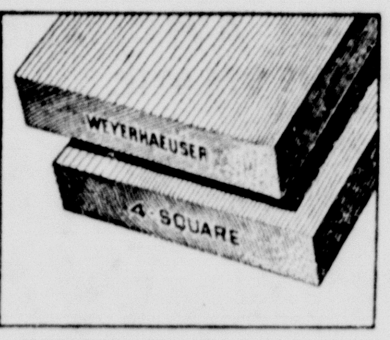

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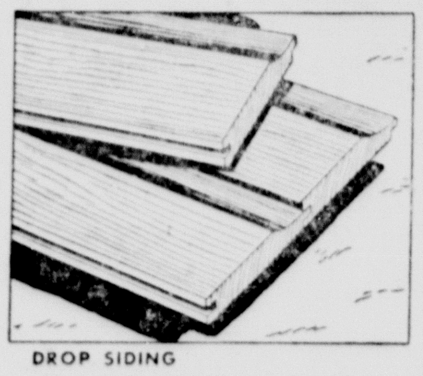

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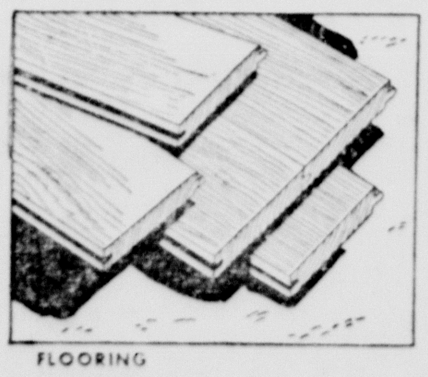
The use of 4-Square Drop Siding assures a durable wall covering that will withstand years of exposure. Comes in standard patterns in a variety of West Coast woods



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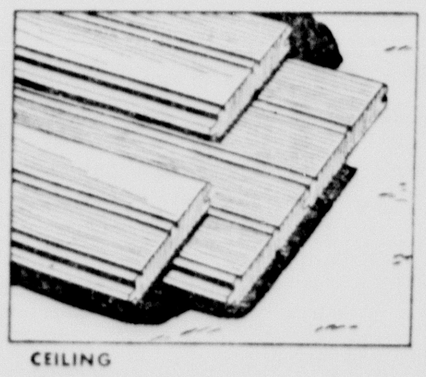
Weyerhaeuser 4-Square Softwood Flooring possesses attractive characteristics of economy and durability Available in a range of grades and sizes.



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HEY, SANTA!—Dollie's shower, attached to side of tub with a suction cup, makes quite a splash with this young lady in New York City as she squeezes bulb which forces water through shower head. Santa's helpers, the nation's toy manufacturers, are hoping that in-play tests such as this one will accurately indicate demand for toys as Santa prepares for the Christmas shopping rush

Winter Checklist Given for Dairies

COLLEGE STATION—Get set for winter dairying, advises Extension Dairyman R. E. Burleson.

Don't wait, he adds, until the first cold snap hits to winterize the facilities needed to make the cow herd comfortable during the winter months ahead.

The dairyman who plans ahead will be the one not scratching and scrambling to get things in shape when winter hits and can expect his herd to maintain production at a high level, says Burleson.

Give the cow herd ample shelter to protect them from the elements; be sure adequate feeding and hay rack space is available and give the lots a good cleaning.

Fill in holes which may later become mud puddles and remember, points out Burleson, that well drained lots and sheds add to cow comfort and this in turn can mean more production.

Is your roughage supply of hay, silage and fall and winter pastures adequate? Plenty of roughage is essential even when grains and protein supplements are abundant, says Burleson.

Dairy rations built around plenty of roughage properly supplemented with a good grain mixture are the most economical and provide the bulk needed for proper digestion and increased efficiency.

Burleson believes some dairymen are losing production now because they are not including sufficient protein in the grain rations. For top production, he says, the protein level must be in balance with the quality of the roughage and pasture being used.

The months ahead offer a special challenge to dairymen, especially, to their managerial ability. If the dairy herd gets the attention it deserves, right now is the time to get the dairy in shape for the winter season.

CORRECT!

"What is your gross income?"

"I have no gross income."

"No income at all?"

"No gross income. I have a net income. I'm in the fish business."

TRAPPED

"We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say."

"Oh, Jack, this is so sudden."

LIPSTICK LOGIC
BY
LOUISE ALLEN

Some of the hardest working women we know are those who dodge responsibility.

To keep from doing things, they set up a resistance that takes a great deal more energy and will power than it would to agree. Then, having turned down all requests to help with this or that project, they have to prove to themselves and the world just why they did right.

Sometimes it's health. They regale everyone who comes along with what all's the matter with their necks, ankles, wrists, heads, stomachs and shoulder blades. Like as not, they convince themselves that it's true — then there's a doctor's bill to pay.

Or maybe they plead how busy they already are. Half the time they're not busy at all, so they must fly around seeming busy — to themselves and everyone else. Result: enough energy output to have done the job they were trying to escape.

If one of these draft dodgers is finally cornered and given a task, she'll stew over it so much that she builds up enough steam to make a teakettle boil.

We envy the woman with the will power to resist an invitation to help a cause — then is shameless enough to go ahead and enjoy her own wickedness. If she can sit back and laugh at the girls who haven't the gumption to say no — and can enjoy her own carefree days — then power to her. But if she's going to have a bad conscience about it, we say she might just as well be doing good with the effort she puts into proving she's right when she knows she's wrong!

Ohio is cashing in its chips—potato chips, that is. From 20 to 25 per cent of her potato crop goes into the manufacture of potato chips, according to the Agricultural Extension Service.

Henry Ford 2d declared his company's $500,000,000,000 expansion program was his reply to the outcries of "nervous Nellies."

A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE

The easiest-writing portable ever built!

THE CANYON NEWS

"Maybe He's here?"

Here are seekers after God. They are anxious and determined. They want in . . . will those doors open? Is it any use to knock? Jesus said, "ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened to you." Big locks and heavy doors will break open to those of great faith. Your child and mine need God; they need His church. God said to Joshua, "as I was with Moses so I will be with Thee." "Maybe He's here?" He said, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me."

You In The Church . . .
The Church In You
Form a combination for good. We should attend church regularly Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the CHURCH. Be faithful
Be a Churchman!
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95c

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Taylor

Caramel Crunchies

3 cups corn flakes
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
½ cup sugar
¼ cup dark corn syrup
⅔ cup Pet Evaporated Milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup butter or margarine

Put corn flakes into a large greased bowl. Mix in a quart saucepan the salt, soda, sugar, syrup and milk. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Then cook to firm ball stage (see note) stirring often. Remove from heat and cool 1 minute. Add vanilla and butter. Beat until thick. Pour over corn flakes in bowl and mix well. With greased hands, shape into a roll 1 inch across and about 14 inches long. Wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator. Cut into ½-in. slices. Makes 2½ doz.

NOTE: *Drop a tiny bit of the hot mixture into a bowl of cold (not ice) water. If the candy stays together in a firm ball and does not fall apart when you lift it out of the water with your fingers, then the candy has cooked long enough. Be sure to take the pan off the heat while testing the candy.*

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